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BOSTON AMERICAN

NIGHT
FINAL

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VOL. XXXVIII—NO. 48 BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941 4 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

BEVIN WARNS HESS FLIGHT HITLER TRICK

STORY ON PAGE 2



*Nazi
Planes
Land in
Iraq*

STATE JUDGE OF INQUIRY
MAY 16 1941
STATE JUDGE, BOSTON

STORY ON PAGE 2

←
Ruins of Hess Plane—To Nazis, sole ray of sunshine in Rudolph Hess' flight to Scotland was the fact that he smashed his Messerschmitt plane . . . like this . . . effectively destroying secrets of construction. Meanwhile, curious Scottish onlookers get a free peek at the ruins.

International News Service Soundphoto

BEVIN WARNS OF HESS TRICK

By EARL REEVES

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, May 15—Discovery of a "small and not dangerous" nationalist movement in Scotland was officially revealed today as Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin accused Hitler of sending Rudolf Hess to Britain on a "murderer's" mission.

Fifty Scotch citizens were arrested during a sweeping investigation by the criminal investigation division of Scotland Yard, but only three are still detained. There was no immediate announcement as to whether the movement was in any way connected with Hess' fantastic venture.

In the first statement by any Cabinet official on the astounding and much-discussed flight

Mrs. Winant Gives Hampshire, Eng., N. H. X-Ray Gifts

LONDON, May 15 (AP)—Mrs. John C. Winant, wife of the U. S. ambassador to London, presented two X-ray units today "from New Hampshire to Hampshire."

Mrs. Violet Stuart Wortly, receiving the gift, said:

"We are happy to think the U. S. which binds our communities is not a mere matter of sentiment, but one of warm sympathy finding its expression in generous support and whole-hearted co-operation in meeting our necessities."



Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labor, to Scotland of Nazi Germany's No. 3 man, Bevin said:

"I don't believe that Hitler did not know Hess was coming to England."

"From my viewpoint, Hess is a murderer so men should negotiate with."

"For a good many years I have had to deal with these totalitarian gentlemen and Communists and I have seen this kind of stunt over and over again."

"I am not going to be deceived by any of them."

"You can understand my feeling about Hess when I tell you he was the man who collected an index card on every trade union leader in Germany and the Social Democrats and, when the time came, they were either sent to concentration camps or murdered."

"I agree that anyone who harbors such fantasies about England is silly. Over here we should call the people who believe Dr. Goebbels' lies."

"I wonder if you find it as difficult as I do to believe that he flew to England out of mad sympathy for the British people? We agree with German propagandists

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

WEATHER

Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast

LOCAL—Fair and continued cool tonight; lowest temperature near 45; Friday partly cloudy throughout the day and warmer; light variable winds tonight becoming gentle to moderate southerly Friday.

MAINE—Fair and continued cool, light frost in exposed places tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer. NEW HAMPSHIRE—Fair and continued cool, light frost in exposed places tonight; Friday partly cloudy throughout the day, scattered showers in the north portion; slightly warmer.

GENERAL CONDITIONS—The low pressure system, centered approximately 400 miles east of the New England coast this morning, will continue the flow of cool, dry air over New England from the north today and tonight, which will result in fair weather, except in eastern Maine, where there will be considerable cloudiness during today. The disturbance, which was over the plate states yesterday has advanced slowly eastward to western Wisconsin, with a wave of disturbance following it over central Kansas. A stream of warm, moist air ahead of this disturbance is causing cloudiness and light showers in the Ohio valley and the upper and middle lake region. This moist air will advance eastward, producing increasing cloudiness over New England tonight and Friday, followed by scattered showers in the northern regions.

OBSERVATIONS
Barometer 29.94 Wind direction wsw
Humidity 53 Velocity 10
N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 47 Montpelier 49
Providence 49 Augusta 48
Hartford 46 Concord 44
High Tide—3.21 p. m.
Sun Rises—5:23 a. m.
Sun Sets—7:59 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:20 p. m.
Warmest this date, 93 in 1900
Coldest this date, 34 in 1922



BORMANN PRESENT—Taken on the 21st day of April, Hitler's birthday, photo shows the Fuehrer delivering an address in the Balkans . . . with Party Chancellor Martin Bormann (right), who only yesterday was given some of Hess' duties, having already taken his place beside Hitler, an honor that would nominally fall to Hess. In center is Maj. Von Below.



TANGLED WRECKAGE OF HESS' MESSERSCHMITT ESCAPE PLANE Scattered Over Scottish Countryside After Nazi Leader Bailed Out

Germany Dangles Tempting Bait for French Cooperation

VICHY, May 15 (INS)—The German government has dangled tempting baits before the government of Chief of State Marshal Henri Philippe Petain to induce France to co-operate "loyally" with the Axis powers.

REICH CUTS MEAT RATIONS 20 PER CENT MORE A WEEK

BERLIN, May 15 (INS)—A 20 per cent reduction in weekly meat rations for the German people was announced by the government today.

Effective June 2, meat rations for the majority of German citizens will be cut to 400 grams or about 14 ounces a week. "Heavy workers" will be allowed 600 grams of meat and thousands engaged in the heaviest labor will be permitted 1000 grams.

Rations of vegetables and butter will be increased. It was asserted that in the past year, using 24,000,000 dairy cattle, the Reich has produced 700,000 tons of butter and that German milk production during the past year was increased by 2,500,000,000 liters.

This was revealed by an authoritative source today following the action of the French cabinet council in approving the negotiations between Chancellor Hitler and French Vice-Premier Adm. Jean Darlan.

With French "collaboration" in the Axis campaign to establish a "new order" now entering an advanced stage, it was disclosed that the inducements offered by Germany include:

1—Restoration of France to her former status as a great and powerful nation.

2—Restoration to France of her

Continued on Page 34, Column 1

NAZI MOVE INTO IRAQ VIA SYRIA

LONDON, May 15 (AP)—Germany has moved into Iraq by way of French-mandated Syria, using Syrian airfields for Luftwaffe stopovers, the British government announced today.

The scope of the infiltration was not known but a British Middle East headquarters announcement said the German planes answered "an urgent appeal by Rashid Ali Al Gailani to his Axis partners" and more "propaganda agitators and other similar Axis specialists" to Iraq.

Despite the German move, the communique said, "the situation in the Basra and Habbaniyah areas remains quiet." Most of the Iraq-British fighting has been at Habbaniyah, where the British have an air field.

At the same time a prospect of the French mandate's involvement in the struggle over Iraq was cited in a declaration by Foreign Secretary Eden that "full authority" had been given to British forces to attack German planes in Syria. Eden charged that the transit of German planes via Syria was a "clear breach" of the armistice agreement between Germany and France after that British ally was knocked out of the European war last June.

Iraq, scene of sporadic guerrilla fighting between native forces and the British since May 2, is one of the world's richest oil producers and a route to Britain's vital Suez Canal.

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Governor Refuses Dwyer Pardon

AUGUSTA, Me., May 15—In a unanimous decision, Gov. Sumner Sewall and his executive council today refused to pardon Paul N. Dwyer, South Paris youth now serving life for the slaying of Dr. James G. Littlefield, elderly South Paris physician.

The vote was taken by six of the seven councilors who considered the matter today for several hours.



MRS. JESSIE DWYER
Son's Freedom Denied

Cromwell's Daughter And Hub Scion Elope

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 (AP) Miss Christina Cromwell, attractive 18-year-old daughter of James H. R. Cromwell, former minister to Canada, was married to Frederick P. White, a Brown University freshman, "somewhere in New York" on Monday, friends here were informed today.

BOY, 9, FINDS MOTHER DEAD IN CAMBRIDGE

Nine-year-old Bernard Giffault, her son by a previous marriage, today found his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Dunbar, 27, dead on the floor of their gas-filled kitchen in Huron ave., Cambridge.

Young Bernard quickly shut off the gas, threw open several windows and dragged his mother into an adjoining room and called police.

A fire department rescue squad worked over the woman for more than an hour in a vain attempt to resuscitate her.

Rugs and clothes were stuffed in crevices of the door. Windows in Bernard's room had been thrown wide open while he slept. Two gas jets of the stove were open.

Police said Mrs. Dunbar, believed to have been a native of Saratoga, N. Y., left a note which said:

"This is the best way out. I love my boy and hope someone will take care of him."

They said her husband, Ronald S. Dunbar, employed at the Boston Fish Pier, had not been home in four days.



CHRISTINA CROMWELL, 18
Bride of Hub Socialite

Miss Cromwell's mother, Mrs. Timothy Godde of Rye, N. Y., said she knew of the marriage but did not know where it took place.

The bride's father now is married to the former Doris Duke, tobacco heiress.

Miss Cromwell's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Edward T. Stetson of Washington, widow of the Philadelphia financier, and her mother is the former Delphine Dodge, an heiress to the Dodge automobile fortune.

White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Q. White of Boston. The Whites also have a winter home in Palm Beach and a summer home at Cohasset, Mass.

Miss Cromwell made her debut last September at the Detroit, Mich., home of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Hugh Dillman, and was called the "debutante of the year."

Bridegroom's Mother Was Noted Golfer

Frederic Putnam White is the son of Loring Quincy White and Arlene Woods White. His father is a retired shoe manufacturer and was formerly associated with the L. Q. White Shoe Co.

As the former Arlene P. Woods, his mother, was a noted golfer and took part in many amateur matches of note, Young White has one sister, Jeanne Loring, and a brother, William Brewster.

The elder White is a member of many leading Boston clubs and while he still maintains a home in Cohasset he now lives in Palm Beach, Fla. His marriage to the present Mrs. Woods, many years his junior, is his second.

2 Brockton Phone Calls Cost \$266 By Slick Ruse

BROCKTON, May 15 (AP)—Two telephone calls cost Ralph G. Swain, an insurance broker, \$266 today.

Swain's secretary, Miss Gladys Swanson, told police she received two telephone calls, the first reporting the phone would be temporarily disconnected and the second saying that there was a long-distance call for her in a beauty parlor down the hall.

Miss Swanson said she found the cash box rifled when she returned.



BARBARA CARROLL LACROIX
Former Sweetheart Loses Pardon Plea

In the wake of a five-hour hearing yesterday, Councilor Edgar W. Rues of Caribou was absent.

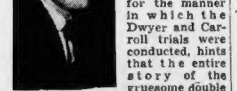
At the drama-filled hearing pleas for the youth's freedom were made by his mother, Mrs. Jessie Dwyer of Hebron, and Rev. James H. Burns of Great Barrington, Mass.

Likewise, the board heard a petition for the man who is serving a life sentence with Dwyer in the same prison for the same murder, former Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll of South Paris, father of Paul's sweetheart.

Paul's sweetheart at the time of the crime, Barbara Carroll LaCroix, addressed unknown, frequently told her he disliked family responsibilities and at 3 a. m. on June 15, 1936, he packed and left following an argument.

In her suit for divorce Mrs. LaPierre asked for custody of the daughter, Eleanor, 16.

Judge Phelan took the case under advisement.



Paul N. Dwyer not been told. Mrs. Dwyer startled her hearers with the charge that law-enforcement officers "betrayed" her son.

"My son was betrayed not only by the man he respected, as the father of the girl he loved, but also by those to whom he had the right to turn for protection of his interests," she asserted.

Her voice broke when she declared Dr. Littlefield died a "martyr" to save Paul from the vengeance of Carroll.

"If at a meeting with Carroll, Dr. Littlefield had not been present at our home on Paris Hill, my son would probably not now be living," she said.

RITZ ROOF
COPACABANA CARNIVAL

Opens Sundays

Hubby Finds Family Life No Song and Dance, So Fades

SALEM, May 15—Her song and dance husband did not relish the responsibility of a wife and daughter so simply walked out early one morning, Mrs. Elsie LaPierre of Bradford testified in probate court today.

Before Judge Phelan she charged Armand LaPierre, address unknown, frequently told her he disliked family responsibilities and at 3 a. m. on June 15, 1936, he packed and left following an argument.

In her suit for divorce Mrs. LaPierre asked for custody of the daughter, Eleanor, 16.

Judge Phelan took the case under advisement.

Governor Urges Airport Action

In a special message to the Legislature, Gov. Saltonstall today urged speedy passage of bills authorizing purchase of East Boston airport by the State and appropriation of \$50,000 for construction of bulkheads in East Boston.

At the same time the Governor submitted the report of a special commission appointed to evaluate the airport, which recommends its sale to the State for \$1,026,500.

"I earnestly trust that favorable action may be had at the earliest possible moment," the Governor declared. "Such an improvement will be of great value for the defense of the United States in time of war and for the commercial interests of Boston and New England in time of peace in the years to come."

'WHAM' STAR FACES CHILL OF BOSTON RIVALS



MARJORIE WOODWORTH

All unsuspecting, blonde Marjorie Woodworth, the movies' "wham girl" and likely successor to Jean Harlow, was approaching Boston for a train arrival this afternoon, with a possible chill reception awaiting from local lovelies.

Boston girls, from debutantes to models to co-eds and to shopgirls and budding young actresses, resent (at least for publicity purposes) Marjorie's being picked by the Harvard Lampooners to be the belle of their ball tonight.

When the ball gets under way at 10 o'clock Miss Woodworth and President Cole's Pinkney of the Lampoon will be the center of attraction.

But in the other corner, if announced plans go through, will be Jane Monroe and John Robbins, the latter being president of the undergraduate rival publication, the Crimson, and a kidnap victim last Tuesday night during a student brawl.

Miss Monroe is the Back Bay model who heads the Club Mannequin, many of whose members de-

clared they wouldn't be caught dead at a Lampon dance but as they should be represented by their president.

And there have been many other frowners in protest, among them members of the Young Actress Club of Boston, headed by Shirley Hartman of Allston.

Sen. Raymond Heads Military Committee

WASHINGTON, May 15 (INS)—Sen. Reynolds (D.) of North Carolina, a member of the congressional non-intervention bloc, and foe of "all-out aid to Britain" was elected chairman of the important Senate Military Affairs Committee today by a vote of 12-3. He succeeds the late Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas.



SHIRLEY HARTMAN

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., MAY 16, 1941

DEVENS SOLDIER, YOUTH JAILED IN HOLDUP-MURDER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., MAY 15, 1941

Standing in his uniform as a soldier of the United States Army, James Nickerson, 23, of Mill st. Malden, heard himself charged in Malden court today with the holdup slaying of Oscar E. Thomas, 74, Melrose gasoline station attendant, on a night eight months ago.

With Nickerson—two other Malden young men were to face simi-

lar charges. In court with Nickerson was one of the two, William Lenehan, 19, of Belmont et., a shipfitter in an East Boston ship plant.

Judge Eibridge G. Davis instructed that not guilty pleas be entered for Nickerson and Lenehan on the charge of murder, and both were remanded to East Cambridge jail without bail.

SEEK INDICTMENTS

Capt. Louis B. Heaton of Melrose police testified police planned to ask indictments against the men on May 26 and asked continuance to May 29; but ex-Asst. Dist. Atty. Edward J. Bushell of Middlesex County, counsel for Lenehan, said he wanted an immediate hearing to learn the nature of the police evidence against his client.

Judge Davis finally continued the case to May 22.

Nickerson was not represented by counsel.

Police disclosed that charges were being prepared against a third youth, now held in East Cambridge jail following his arrest 10 days ago, for the roonday holdup on April 1 at the home of Roswell R. Robinson, 24, Malden banker.

STRAY GOSSIP

His arrest, the result of a stray bit of gossip picked up in a Malden pool room, was the first important break in the murder investigation, according to Lieut. Inspector Edward Sherlock, attached to the office of Middlesex Dist. Atty. Robert F. Bradford.

Statements made by him, police revealed, led to the arrest of two men in Athol who allegedly assisted in the Robinson holdup. Although the latter two were not involved in the Thomas shooting, search for their guns put detectives on the

track of the men accused of the murder.

Dist. Atty. Bradford, stated that the Charles river will be dragged in the vicinity of Harvard bridge in an attempt to locate two guns, wrapped in burlap, which were reported to have been tossed in the water a few days after the aged gasoline station attendant was shot. A diver may also be used in the search for the weapons, Bradford indicated.

A few months after the murder, police said, young Nickerson entered the army as a voluntary draftee and was among a group honored at a dinner given by prominent Malden citizens.

TURNED OVER TO MELROSE

Lenehan, taken into custody at the shipyard where he has been earning \$70 a week, was quoted by police as saying he drove the car used in the Melrose shooting. He claimed his companions forced him at gunpoint to take part in the crime, according to the police.

Nickerson and Lenehan were photographed and fingerprinted at the State Police headquarters and turned over to the Melrose police.



BRIDE—Married in a simple ceremony in Hollywood, Actress Olympe Bradna (here) and Douglas Wilhoit, radio singer, today were on their honeymoon, which includes a visit to Boston.

Gilchrist's
BLUE BUFFET
COMPLETE LUNCH
Fried Clams, Tartar Sauce
Potato Cole Slaw
Cake Pie Pudding
or Ice Cream
Tea . . . Coffee . . . Milk
39c
Street Floor

Gilchrist's

\$6.95

Judy Jacketeer

MEET YOUNG "JUDY", our own gay jacketeer starring the suit-dress in a two-act success! Rayon shantung basic dress topped with separate tri-color jacket. A costume that's perfectly poised on the street, in the office, across the dinner table. Rose, honey-beige, white, sizes 12 to 18.

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

Gilchrist's

HALF PRICE SALE!

Barbara Gould
Regular \$2 Jar
Cleansing Cream **\$1**

Sale is for limited time only! Get several jars of this exquisite Cleansing Cream before the present supply, at this special price, is exhausted. "Special" for dry or normal skin, and "Liquefying" for oily skin.
Mail, Phone Orders: HUB. 9400
QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

Gilchrist's
Value Find

Mail or Phone Orders HUB. 9400

DARLING DOTTER \$2
1941 Version!

Your favorite classic for spring-into summer smartness! Washable rayon crepe coat dress, with dainty lingerie at cuffs and pocket. Blue, aqua, rose or navy with fresh white polka dots. Sizes 16 to 44.

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

Gilchrist's

Invisible! Wear anytime!
11 KAY LEE CURLERS
for BEAUTIFUL CURLS

25c complete with handle

Just roll hair on flexible curler and it does the rest! You'll be delighted with the marvelous simplicity and invisibility. Sleep on them in comfort, or wear while you work. See it demonstrated in Notions Dept. today. 25 curlers with handle. . . . 50c
BOSTON AND WALTHAM

Gilchrist's
MARBLE SPA
CANDY SPECIALS
1 lb. Fruit Nougats
1 lb. Jumbo Fruit Jellies
1 lb. Brazil Nut Caramels
ALL FOR 49c
Street Floor

Gilchrist's

\$1 Weekly

CLEARANCE

JUST 20 ELECTRIC

FLOOR SAMPLE

SEWING MACHINES

\$19.50 to \$59.75

New Home and New Home Makes Included! All new! Some slightly scratched. All one of a kind! Hurry in for first choice!

All Fully Guaranteed!

No Mail or Phone Orders
Boston, Fourth Floor

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

Gilchrist's

TAILORED FIBRE AUTO SEAT COVERS
Complete protection from wear and stains! Sturdy water-repellent fibre covers for front and back seat! Tan or maroon plaid, with smart simulated leather trim! Cool, comfortable, easily cleaned with damp cloth!

1941 General Motors car covers. . . . \$7.95
Pay \$1 Weekly
QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

Gilchrist's

Make Moths Really Miserable With
PARADIChlorobenzene
6 pounds \$1.29

Handy size can of Para for effective moth treatment! Kills moths, moth eggs, larvae! In nuggets or crystals.

MOTH-RID for CLOSETS

3 for 59c

Hang one in each closet to kill moths. Grand deodorizer, too!

Mail, Phone Orders: HUB. 9400
QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

Gilchrist's

ARRID

A Fine Cream Deodorant
39c

Stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Grassless, stainless! Does not harm clothes, or irritate skin. Economy size 50c

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

'Last Kiss' Widow Held For Murder

Mrs. Hazel Barber, 45-year-old "last kiss" Allston widow, was held without bail today in Brighton court for the murder a week ago of Max (Kid) Hessel, auto dealer, prohibition bootlegger and ex-convict.

At the brief hearing, the only witness was William J. Shanahan, police stenographer who took a statement from Mrs. Barber at Brighton station less than 24 hours after the early morning shooting in front of Hessel's home.

Shanahan was asked by Capt. William D. Donovan of Brighton station if he had taken such a statement and if Mrs. Barber had admitted the shooting.

"Yes," Shanahan replied, "she admitted in her confession that she shot and killed Max Hessel."

Judge Connolly then ordered her held.

Mrs. Barber, who was represented by Atty. Saul Feldman, was returned to Charles st. jail to await grand jury action.

Home-Made Coffin Still Waits as Man Celebrates at 101

LA FOLLETTE, Tenn., May 15 (AP) — "Uncle" Elijah Wilson, who built his own coffin three years ago because he didn't like "those store-made things," observed his 101st birthday today.

Born in 1840, he cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln for President. He served in the Union army in the war between the states.

Gilchrist's

ARRID

A Fine Cream Deodorant
39c

Stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Grassless, stainless! Does not harm clothes, or irritate skin. Economy size 50c
QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

BEVERLY BODY GIVES POLICE NEW PROBLEM

BEVERLY, May 15—Finding of a man's body here today, at first thought to reveal a grim finale to a fishing party that started from Marblehead almost a month ago, only provided police with an additional mystery.

At first the body was identified as that of Robert Demeule, 27, married, of Ocean st., Salem, one of three missing fishermen, but later Demeule's brother, Joseph, 33, of Central ave., Danvers, said it was not Robert.

After view of the body at the Boucher Funeral Parlor in Salem, Joseph said his brother had two tattoo marks on each arm, that this man's body did not. Moreover, the body was clad in a gray business suit and Robert had left to go fishing in old clothes.

Fred Chapman of School st., Beverly, found the body this morning floating off the Givler Coal Co. wharf in Cabot st. as he went to the dock where he has a boat livery.

The first identification followed. Demeule was one of three Salem young men who left Marblehead in May 21 for a few hours fishing. The other two were Theodore Leonard, 26, of Horton st., and Joseph Candean, 25, of Butler st.

An intensive search by boat and airplane was undertaken by police and coastguardsmen after the trio failed to return.

Hope for the men was virtually abandoned five days after the search began when a Coast Guard pilot sighted their 11-foot power skiff floating upside down five miles from Boston Light.

Nazis Say Arab Revolt Is Near

BERLIN, May 15 (INS)—A general Arab uprising against Britain unless the Anglo-Iraq conflict is terminated was threatened by the official German news agency DNB today.

Marblehead Man Asks to Annul "Drunken" Wedding

SALEM, May 15—Alleging they were so under the influence of liquor when they were married in Ridgeland, S. C., Oct. 14, 1940, that they were incapable of understanding the contract, Charles A. McCready of Marblehead, sought an annulment here today from Lorraine Gregory.

In his petition, filed with the probate court, McCready stated that when he was first informed of the marriage to the Ridgeland woman on the following day he immediately disavowed it and had never lived with her.



International News Photo

TIFF—Hedy Lamarr, screen beauty, and her studio today were warring over money... she demanded her employers give her a salary boost they promised recently.

Burial Row Story Halted in Will Fight

SALEM, May 15—Further testimony centering on the attitude of Mrs. Lucy G. McCarthy of Lynn toward her nephew, James E. Dolan, headmaster of the Boethoven School in West Roxbury, was postponed today in civil superior court.

Relatives previously protested probate of her will bequeathing the bulk of her \$28,000 estate to Headmaster Dolan, 49, of Whittemore rd., Newton. The will of Mrs. McCarthy, who died last Sept. 28, also named Dolan as executor.

On the stand Dolan admitted he had halted the burial of Mrs. McCarthy's husband in the family lot in St. Mary's Cemetery, Randolph, in 1923. However, he termed charges that she feared him ridiculous.

While testifying Mrs. McCarthy told him he was to be executor of her will, Dolan admitted a lawyer friend of his drew the instrument, but he said he did not know its contents until after his aunt's death. He attributed her generosity to him to assistance he rendered her in the eight or nine years

previous to her death.

Another nephew, John L. Ford of Haverhill st., Brockton, also testified about the cemetery episode. He said Dolan stood on the lot with

the deed in his hand as the undertaker approached. Upshot of the affair, he said, was that funeral cars and hearse left, Mrs. McCarthy being hysterical.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

"Roustabout"

JORDAN'S

Corduroy
Sport Coat

\$5.98



You'll feel glamorous as a Hollywood movie star and very comfortable when you wear this casual corduroy coat. It comes in Beige, Red, Maize or Blue, White and you'll want to wear it over everything. Sizes 12 to 20.

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SECOND FLOOR
MAIN STORE

Order by Mail or Call HUBBARD 2700 until 10 P. M.

Mail Order Dept. JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, Boston, Mass. A-183

Please send me "Roustabout" Corduroy Coat at \$5.98

in _____ Size and _____ Color.

Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D. ☐

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

"Glen Girl"

Adorable Two-Piece
Suit for Juniors.

\$7.95



Juniors love an adorable suit like this—Crisp cotton seersucker in blue, green or brown Glen plaid. Detachable white pique vestee. Sizes 9 to 15.

JUNIOR MISS DRESSER
SECOND FLOOR
MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

You'll Want Several at This Price

For Home or Summer Camp
Reversible, Washable,
Fringed Ends, Heavy

CHENILLE RUGS

Sizes 2x3 and 2x4 feet **\$1.99 Ea.**

Usually \$3.95 Ea.

Serviceable, solid color heavy chenille rugs for bedrooms, baths, halls and porches. Lovely shades of green, blue, rose, orchid, gold and peach. The more they are washed the more beautiful they appear. Limited quantities in some colors. Order now. Mail or phone orders filled while quantities last. Please give first and second color choice.

JORDAN'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Order by Mail or Phone HUBBARD 2700 Until 10 P. M.

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Jordan's Great
Basement Store

A Proven
Favorite!

MISSSES'
WOMEN'S
SIZES
4 TO 9

MAIL ORDERS FILLED—Dept. 216

Jordan Marsh Co. Basement

SIZE _____ COLOR _____

NAME _____ COLOR _____

STREET _____ STATE ☐ C. O. D. ☐

CITY _____ CHARGE ☐ CASH ☐



Usual \$2.98

GENUINE LEATHER MOCCASINS

A GENUINE MOCCASIN... one-piece construction with hand sewn set in vamp and 4 eyelets on vamp for snug fit; genuine HAND SEWN vamp; orthopedic type NON-SLIP composition rubber soles.

• In ALL WHITE
• In ALL BROWN
• Brown with WHITE
• In ALL SMOKE

Order By Shoe Size to Insure Correct Fit

PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL HUBBARD 2700

Quins Primed in English, But Spout French on Air

NORTH BAY, Ont., May 15 (AP)—Canada's five little tourist boomlets, the Dionne quintuplets, have set off another controversial buzz.

Carefully rehearsed by their government sponsors to speak their best English last Sunday in a broadcast invitation to Americans to visit Canada, the little misses stepped to the microphone—and spoke French.

Commenting on reported Canadian complaints, Judge J. A. Valin, chairman of the board of guardians, said he understood last minute intervention by Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, the parents, caused the switch.

"I don't understand it," he said. "We took a lot of trouble and we thought everything was going all right."

Liquor Sale Costs Drug Store License

The liquor license of a drug store in Washington st., South End, owned by Charles E. Donovan, was suspended indefinitely today by the City Licensing Board despite claims of a clerk he sold a quart of liquor to a police officer—a longtime friend—only for medicinal purposes.

The board also suspended indefinitely the license of another drug store in Tremont st., South End, for an alleged illegal liquor sale.



LEO B. MARGOLIAN
Sprouts Flier's Wings

Brookline Boy At Air School

Final phases of his flying training have been begun by Leo Bernard Margolian, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Margolian, Washington st., Brookline, at the Air Corps Advanced Flying School, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala. it was announced today by Army officials.

Margolian was transferred to Maxwell Field after 10-weeks' instruction at Air Corps Basic Flying School, Gunter Field, also in Montgomery. Prior to that he had attended an elementary flying school.

Col. Albert L. Sneed, Air Corps, commandant of the advanced school, said the training will qualify Margolian as a junior officer in the U. S. Air Corps. He will graduate July 12 and be appointed a second lieutenant.

Killer Executed In Mississippi Chair

PHILADELPHIA, Miss., May 13 (AP)—Grady White, 38-year-old roadhouse operator, today became the first white man to die in Mississippi's portable electric chair. White was convicted of slaying Sam McCune last Sept. 24 in a dispute over division of profits from vending machines.

Cows to Don Boots To Halt Spread of Dread Hoof Disease

NAUGATUCK, Ct., May 15 (AP)—The United States Rubber Co. reported today that it had received an order for a set of boots for cows. The boots will be used to prevent spread of hoof disease, the factory paper said in an article describing them.

NAVY ACCEPTS BATTLESHIP

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 (AP)—A new and deadly link joins the nation's defense chain today with commissioning of the mighty battleship Washington six months ahead of schedule.

Rushed to completion in three years at a cost of \$70,000,000, America's most powerful dreadnaught raises the U. S. fleet's battleship strength to 17 vessels.

Secretary of the Navy Knox was to be the only speaker at brief but colorful ceremonies marking passing of the 35,000-ton ship from Navy Yard builders to her captain and crew.

Among some 1000 special guests were other top-ranking Navy officials headed by Adm. Ernest J. King, commander of the Atlantic fleet, and congressmen and representatives of the state of Washington, for which the vessel is named. Just a month ago the Washington's sister ship North Carolina was commissioned at Brooklyn Navy Yard. They are the first battleships built by this country in 18 years and are the first of 17 ordered in the defense expansion

program to give the nation a two-ocean Navy. Sea trials are scheduled later with the vessel joining the fleet in several months.



Petal-cool and flower-fresh . .

"JERSANESE" DRESSES

of mat-surface rayon jersey

\$7.95

Misses' sizes in our BUDGET SHOP

Eyelet embroidered "Jersanese" comes in magnolia white embroidered in foliage green, hibiscus red, forget-me-not blue. The dress sketched with its full skirt, cleverly smoothed at the waist, flashes gold-covered buttons against magnolia white; daffodil yellow; erubus pink; forget-me-not blue. Sizes 12 to 20. Fifth Floor.

Chandler's

R.H. WHITE'S

FIRESTONE
NEW TREAD TIRES

Deep, sturdy, non-skid tires that are safe for summer driving. All factory reconstructed.
● Guaranteed by Firestone.

5.25-18 } \$4.88
6.00-16 }
6.25x16-6.50x16 \$5.44
7.00x16 \$7.44

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last—Call RUB or TRQ 7226

FIRESTONE DEPARTMENT—FIFTH FLOOR



JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

The ORIGINAL World Famous

MUNTER'S
Nulife
(Accept No Substitute)

HEALTH BELTS

\$2



Extra Wide Health Belts \$3

"Nulife" Health Belts support your back. They help prevent quick tiring. They support and reduce the abdomen. "Nulife" Health Belts make clothes fit better, too. For men, women, children. Accept no substitute.

MUNTER'S
Nulife

Shoulder
Braces \$1

FOR MEN, WOMEN
AND CHILDREN

"Nulife" Posturite Shoulder Braces force you to sit and stand erect. They help straighten ugly round shoulders. "Nulife" Shoulder Braces help you breathe correctly, too.

Worn by thousands—cost to cost
EXCLUSIVE with us in Boston



Address Mail Order Dept.:
Jordan Marsh Co. Basement, Boston, Mass., Dept. 215
Gentlemen: Please send following "Nulife" Garments

Mail and Phone
Orders Filled.
Call

"NULIFE" HEALTH BELTS

☐ \$2 Reg. ☐ \$3 Extra Wide

"NULIFE" SHOULDER

BRACE . . . ONLY \$1

Hubbard 2700
Until 10 P. M.

	Waist	Hip
Men		
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	Wt.	Ht.	Chest
Men			
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☐ Cash
☐ C. O. D.

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Hovey's Downstairs



Sizes
14 to 44

Look Gay

Multi-Colored Dresden Stripes

Buy several of these charming new button front frocks in lovely multi-colored dresden stripes. Blue or red. Made of long-wearing percale with large wooden buttons. The triangulated insets at the waistline give you a slender waistline.

\$1

Mail and Phone Orders While Quantities Last

ORDER BY MAIL

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City

Margo... \$1.00

Chg. Cash Color Size

ARCHBISHOP SPELLMAN IN N. Y. RITE

By JACK CONWAY

NEW YORK, May 15—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York today gathered around him former classmates and close personal friends as he celebrated the 25th anniversary of the date when he said his first mass as a young priest in Rome.

There was a pontifical mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral this morning in which priests from the Boston diocese had an important part. Magr. Richard J. Haberlin, former secretary to William Cardinal O'Connell and now pastor of St. Peter's Church in Dorchester, was assistant to Archbishop Spellman at the services.

DEACONS OF HONOR

Deacons of honor were Dr. Mark C. Driscoll, former editor of the Boston Pilot and now pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church in Charlestown, and Rev. John J. Starr of the Holy Ghost Church, Whitman, where Archbishop Spellman was baptized as a boy.

The distinction of delivering the sermon before the large gathering in St. Patrick's Cathedral went to Dr. Louis F. Kelleher, pastor of St. Catherine's Church, Somerville, and formerly an instructor at St. John's Seminary, Brighton.

From Cincinnati came Magr. Edward J. Quinn to serve as a sub-deacon, and from Chicago came Rev. Francis McCarthy.

Magr. John J. Casey, secretary to Archbishop Spellman, and Rev. T. Lester Graham of St. Patrick's Cathedral acted as masters of ceremonies.

In St. Patrick's Cathedral were representatives of the various parishes and ecclesiastical orders in the New York diocese, as well as friends of Archbishop Spellman from all parts of the United States.

FATHER PRESENT

William Spellman of Whitman, father of Archbishop Spellman, was in attendance. So were Archbishop Spellman's two brothers, Dr. Martin H. Spellman and Dr. John W. Spellman, as well as their wives and children.

Mrs. Arthur Pegnam, sister of Archbishop Spellman, and Mr. Pegnam were present, as were Mrs. George Garrity, another sister of the prelate, and Mr. Garrity.

U. S. District Attorney Edmond J. Brandon and Mrs. Brandon were among the Boston people who attended today's services. Fire Chief Samuel Pope of Boston was also at the services.

R. H. WHITE'S

FEEL LIKE A COOL
MILLION IN RAYON

SHARKSKIN

\$3.98

Top if you can the spic 'n' span crispness of rayon sharkskin... the cool fresh-as-paint-ness of it. Small wonder we used it for swish frocks that wash like children's fates. A gay little frock with deep detachable collar, be-dotted, Blue, maize, pink, white. Sizes 12 to 20.

BUDGET ROW—SECOND FLOOR



Sketched Style also comes in this brand's fresh check, Blue, Green, red, black, brown, white collar.

To Celebrate ONE
YEAR of Tremendous POPULARITY.

FRIDAY—NEW SHIPMENT of

"NYLON" HOSERY

UNDERPRICED Because IRREGULARS

In Your Favorite FAMOUS BRANDS

You'll Find the Answer to Every Hosiery Problem Here

- NON-RUN Mesh Nylons... for longer wear
- S-T-R-E-T-C-H-Y Tops... for greater comfort
- Regular and Extra Lengths for better fit
- Sheer and Extra Sheer for every occasion
- More than a Dozen Colors, light and dark
- Regular Lengths 8 1/2-10 1/2; Extra Lengths 9 1/2-11

Sorry—No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

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Jordan's Great
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OUR 1941 "ESPLANADE"

HAND BLOCKED AND FINISHED IN 15

MIX AND MATCH COLORS

Newest version of our favorite daughter—the Esplanade. Of firm smooth felt, with matching or contrasting pugaree band (finely pleated) above a medium sized brim. Headsizes 21 1/2 to 23. So becoming to everyone, it's safe to order by calling HUB or TRO 7430. Red, Grey, Aqua, Pink, Navy, Beige, White, Black, Copen, Violet, Dusty Rose, Dark Brown, Kelly Green, Saddle Brown, California Sun.

\$1.98

OURS
EXCLUSIVELY

STREET FLOOR—HAT BAR

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., MAY 18, 1941

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Sears MAY ECONOMY FESTIVAL

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.. SAVINGS TO BEAT THE BAND

SEMI-ANNUAL BOLT END SALE OF MEN'S TAILORED-TO-MEASURE SUITS



\$25 to \$31.50

No matter what your preference may be regarding color or style we assure you of a perfect fit—made to your own individual measurements. Select your own color and pattern from this huge Bolt End Group. They're from a huge purchase of imported and domestic wools. Come in and make your selection NOW!

You Save More Than \$5.00!

OPEN EVENINGS, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY THIS WEEK!

Now! BUY Anything
TOTALING
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SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

MEN'S Fashion Tailored SUITS

Cool, Comfortable Tropical Worsteds

Select a Fashion Tailored, the fabric that's woven with 100% pure wool. New colors, smart summer patterns.

\$16.75

Regulars, Shorts, Longs and Stouts

MEN'S NEW SUPER-FLEXIBLE

Sandy Nevins

They're Flexible as a Fly Rod!



\$3.50

No Pinch!
No Bite!
No Breaking In!



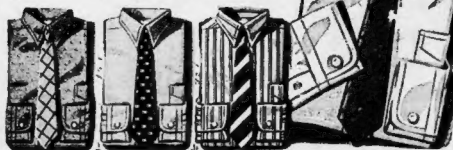
"Ask the man who wears them". . . He'll tell you there's no finer shoe than Sandy Nevins' new **FLEXIBLES**! Try them yourself and discover true foot comfort! Supple calf leathers in several styles: Moccasin toe, Plain Dress Oxford or Medallion tip Oxford, in Browns, Black,

MEN'S QUALITY DRESS SHIRTS

Woven Clear Through Patterns

Regularly \$1.19

94¢



• Quality White Broadcloths

• Indestructo Collar and Cuffs

Just three more days to stock up on these fine shirts. At \$1.19 these shirts are a real bargain! But during Sears May Economy Event they're specially priced at only 94¢. Made of Sanforized broadcloth and woven pattern fabrics (maximum shrinkage 1%). Full cut. Pleated sleeves and Ocean Pearl Buttons. Sizes 14 to 17.

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BOSTON—Park Drive at Brookline Ave. Tel. KEN. 7370

CAMBRIDGE—1815 Mass. Ave. Near Porter Sq. Tel. TRO. 4010

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE!

FLAMES PERIL WARSHIPS IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 (AP). — Philadelphia's most disastrous fire in a decade today destroyed a block-square Port Richmond lumber yard, half a dozen neighboring homes, and ate its way into the newly-rehabilitated Cramps Shipyard before being brought under control.

Loss to the lumber yard alone was estimated by firemen at well above \$1,000,000.

Four hundred firemen were mobilized after the first of the six alarms.

Destroyed in the lumber yard were 22,000,000 feet of lumber—all consigned to defense industries. The fire started in the yard. Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were dispatched to the scene and a spokesman said: "We believe there is a possibility of sabotage."

Fire Marshal Jacob Clinton said the fire apparently "started at five points simultaneously and the whole place seemed to blaze at once. It was the most peculiar fire I ever experienced."

Officials of the shipbuilding company said the fire would not interfere with preparations under way to fill a \$120,000,000 naval contract. Included in the order are six cruisers. The company, recently re-organized, built many World War naval vessels.

6-Alarm Fire Sweeps Baltimore Piers, Ships

BALTIMORE, May 15 (AP).—A spectacular six-alarm fire destroyed the Tolchester Line's excursion steamer Tolchester today, razed three piers and damaged the small steamer Southport.

Churchill Girl To Wed Lord

LONDON, May 15 (AP).—The Daily Sketch published photographs today of Lord Duncannon, 28-year-old son of the Earl of Bessborough, and 18-year-old Mary Churchill, Prime Minister Churchill's youngest daughter, under the caption "Premier's Daughter Engaged." The Earl of Bessborough is a former governor-general of Canada.

Arrangements have been made to announce the engagement, some sources said, but the caption was described authoritatively as "a little premature."

Lord Duncannon, who is a captain and aide-de-camp to Lieut. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, general officer commanding the Canadian corps, declined to make any statement.

Miss Churchill has been engaged in war work and recently delivered her first public address, an appeal for support of the war savings campaign. Her debut, scheduled for this year, was cancelled because of the war.

President Better, Has First Luncheon Date

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—President Roosevelt was described as in excellent physical condition today. For the first time since he became ill from an upset stomach more than a week ago, he had a social engagement, a luncheon for the Argentine foreign minister.

The President is still in the White House proper and his only other engagement was with Gerard Swope, former head of the General Electric Co.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Colocel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then you bloat up your stomach, get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world is flat.

To show those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "top and bottom" Get a package today. Take as directed. Amazing in making you feel fresher. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 50¢.

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9

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., MAY 18, 1941

Only 3 More Days! Sears MAY ECONOMY FESTIVAL

Just 1500! All Sparkling Fresh! All New Styles!

Cotton Dresses

Every One Regularly Priced at 79c



Skyrocket Price

MISSSES' and
WOMEN'S
SIZES.

ONLY
58c

- Floral! Stripes! Checks!
- Zip-up Utility Dresses
- Trim Button Fronts

You'll want a whole wardrobeful when you see the bright Summer colors and the trim, youthfully flattering styles! Percales that are crisp and cool, and so easy to launder. In 'round the clock-styles, zip-ups, button fronts and shirtwaist types.

Sorry! No Mail or Phone Orders!

Misses' and Women's Summer
Corduroy and Rayon Fleece

Toppers

Go - With Everything Coats
Styled for Summer 1941!
In Misses' and Women's Sizes



\$3

Never before sold under \$4.50! These favorite Toppers come in plain or plaid — colors range from soft neutral beiges through all Summer pastels. Attractive box styles—In Soft Rayon Fleece and Corduroy. Sizes 12 to 20.

STORE
Your
FURS
at Sears!
• Modern and
Safe!
• Fire, Theft
and Mole
Protection.

Sale FELTS and
STRAWS



\$1

YOUNG AND PRETTY HATS

White... Navy... Summer Pastels
We have them all—big brims with a big future for coming countless days... bonnets bedecked with flowers. Picture pretty flower hats! Tailored sailors, berets, military types! Smart straws and felts. Colors for now and summer.
Sears Famous Jean Rose Hats \$2.50

Sheer Batiste Printed Gowns

Lots of Charming Styles Priced
For May Economy Festival

49c

Regularly 69c each

They're fresh, they're pretty, they look 'way more expensive! Trims of Val-type lace... ribbon-run beading... bindings in contrasting colors. In a gay assortment of new prints—you'll want to buy a whole wardrobe for now-through-Summer! Sizes 16 and 17... all 53 inches long.



Cotton Midgies and Pileovers... 59c

WASHENREDDY COTTON CREPE

PAJAMAS

They're So Easy to Tub!
And They Need No Ironing!

2 pairs for \$1.00

For summertime lounging or sleeping! Washenreddy cotton crepe pajamas that are extraordinarily well made. They're full cut, too, for real comfort! Overblouse or tuck-in styles. Tea rose or blue.

4 Star Cottons Jamarettes... \$1.00



Special Purchase! 32-inch IVORY ENAMELED

Baby Baskenette

- Folding Legs
- Noiseless Roll
- Woven Fibre Splints

\$2.88

Beautiful Ivory Enamel Baskenette made of sturdy woven Fibre Board. Use as carrying basket, crib or auto bed. Stands 30 inches high! Basket 32x17x11½ inches. Pink or blue trim. Birdseye Diapers... 64c



Last 3 Days! Closeout Sale!

Tots' Famous Name

Play Togs

Regularly \$1.00

69c

Only 3 more days to get these play togs at this Closeout Price! Colorful sun clothes including slacks, hush jackets, 1 pc. coveralls and 2 pc. suits. Sizes from 6 months to 6½ years!



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LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW!
Uptown School
 Modern Dancing
 330 Mass. Ave., Cor. 6520
 15 Private Lessons \$5
 Street Steps—Beginners & Specialty
 Miss Marietta Carroll—Miss Shirley Hays
 HOURS 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Buys Defense Bonds With 11,250 Nickels He Saved for Car

WINDSOR LOCKS, Ct., May 15 (AP)—Adelard Courtemanche saved new Jefferson head nickels for two years to buy a new car, but decided to purchase defense bonds instead. He gave postal authorities 11,250 nickels in two leather bags yesterday in return for 30 bonds of the \$25 variety. The coins totaled \$562.50 and weighed 123 pounds.

35,000 OUT IN PLANTS OF GEN. MOTORS

DETROIT, May 15 (AP)—Operations in four General Motors units in Flint ceased this morning despite the announced postponement of strike action against the corporation by the United Automobile Workers (CIO). Upwards of 35,000 workers in Chevrolet, Buick and two Fisher body plants were affected.

Officials of the UAW-CIO said the union workers apparently were unaware of the postponement of the strike. T. A. Johnstone of the union's General Motors department said here the suspension was due "to signals being crossed" and added efforts are being made in Washington "to get these men back to work."

Approximately 8500 workers of the Hudson Motor Car Co. were idle in three plants here. Union spokesmen said work on a \$10,000,000 defense order for airplane parts would not be affected.

Walk-out Stalled For 24 Hours

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—The national defense mediation board announced today a 24-hour postponement in the CIO strike set for today in some 60 General Motors Corp. plants.

At 5:30 a. m.—just two and a half hours before the strike deadline—the board announced it had effected a 24-hour postponement of the walkout which would have involved some 160,000 workers and hit production in plants which have estimated \$750,000,000 in defense contracts.

The 24-hour respite, the board's announcement explained, was for the purpose of giving the General Motors management time to decide whether to accept or reject the recommendations which the board made for settlement of the controversy.

These recommendations were not disclosed pending the management's decision, but the board said the CIO chiefs already had accepted them "without reservation but subject to ratification by the union membership."

Wage increases, a union shop and revision of the present grievance machinery were the major points at issue in the dispute. The board's announcement indicated that the wage question was the biggest stumbling block.

8500 Strike At Hudson Plant

DETROIT, May 15 (AP)—The United Automobile Workers (CIO) called a strike today at the Hudson Motor Car Co., following a breakdown in negotiations between the union and company officials.

The strike action, postponed from 7 a. m. Tuesday, affected the company's three Detroit plants, employing 8500 workers.

Union spokesmen at Hudson local headquarters said work on a \$10,000,000 defense order for airplane parts at the company's axle division was being continued.

Advertisement

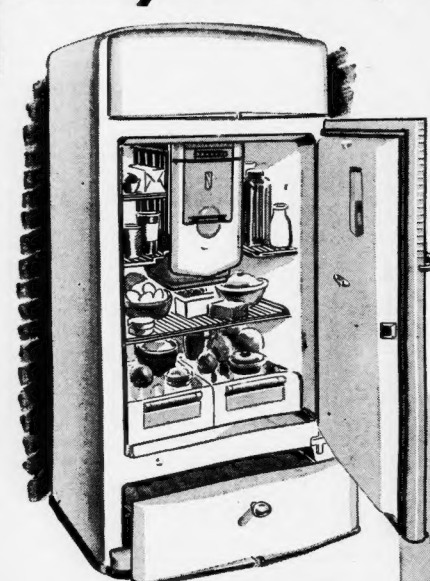
KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste
 If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Kidneys may need help these same as bowels; so ask your druggist for and use successfully for millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

BOSTON & CAMBRIDGE Open Evenings THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY Till 9:30

LAST 3 DAYS of Sears MAY ECONOMY FESTIVAL

Thursday Friday & Saturday! The Gold Seal Super 6.4 COLDSPOT



All Coldspots Carry a 5 Years' Protection Plan at NO EXTRA COST!

Compares With Any Super De Luxe Equipped Model Selling at \$180 or Over

\$149⁵⁰ Delivered
 ★
\$5 DOWN - \$5 MONTHLY
 Small Carrying Charge

Gold Seal Super "Six" . . . America's finest 6 cubic foot refrigerator! Perfect pantry for your perishable foods. Packed with features surpassing your fondest dreams for convenience, and performance.

Check All These Top Value Super De Luxe Features



It's smart! It's modern! The push-button radio-style cold control gives you every freezing speed from low to fast freezing by merely pushing in one of the attractive plastic buttons. And when you leave on vacation, just press button marked "Vacation."

- ✓ 6.4 Cu. Ft. Storage Capacity; 12.4 Sq. Ft. of Shelf Area
- ✓ Economical Sealed Unit Gives Constant Cold
- ✓ Push-Button Cold Control
- ✓ Touch-a-Bar Door Opener, 2 Water Bottles
- ✓ One Piece Interior with Acid-Resisting Bottom

BOSTON & CAMBRIDGE STORES OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:30 P. M. Thursday, Friday, Saturday

LOOK AT THE PRICE OF THIS NEW 1941

All White Kenmore Washer

Complete With Automatic Pump and Filler Hose

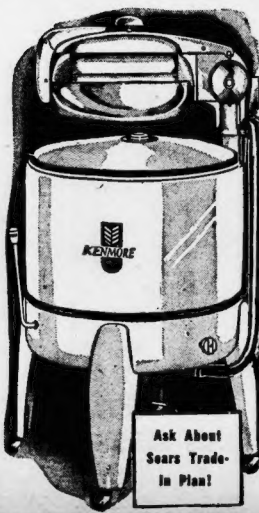
- 8 position wringer with latest type pressure release.
- Silent, safety sealed, oiled-for-life mechanism.
- Triple vane agitator washes gently—thoroughly.
- Convenient elevated clutch.
- Super safe Balloon type wringer.

Before buying any washer—try Kenmore—FREE HOME Demonstration!

Compare With Other Washers Selling at \$69

\$42⁸⁸ Delivered
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\$3 Down, \$4 Monthly
 Small Carrying Charge

See Our Complete Display of Kenmores From \$37.88 to \$104.50



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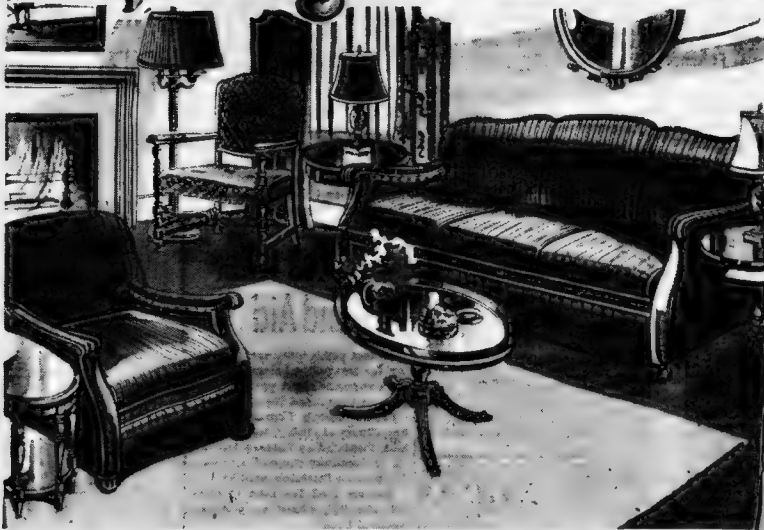
QUINCY 1871 Second St.
 WALTHAM 240 Third St.
 BOSTON 40 Fifth St.
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MOLLER'S

54th Spring SALE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., MAY 18, 1934

Price Reductions Make Values Grow—and Here Are
Drastic Reductions That Make a New Peak of Value



The Nine-Piece Living Room Group Includes:

- Sofa • Club Chair
(Covered in beautiful Tapestry)
- 2 Drum Top Lamp Tables
- 2 Table Lamps
- Removable Glass Top Cocktail Table
- Six-Way Reflector Lamp
- Occasional Chair

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. BUDGET TERMS TO SUIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL REQUIREMENTS



Think of it!
Complete
9 piece Living
Room Group
or
Colonial 12 piece
Bedroom
Group
Your Choice \$110

The Twelve-Piece Bedroom Group Includes:

- Mahogany Dresser • Mahogany Chest
- Mahogany Bed
(Venues and Hardware)
- Boudoir Chair • Coil Spring
- 2 Feather Pillows • Innerspring Mattress
- 2 Boudoir Lamps • 2 Throw Rugs

These special values may also be purchased at our Lowell store, 31 Middle Street.

Purchases Stored Free of Charge for Future Delivery

OPEN THURSDAY AND
SATURDAY EVENINGS
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Over
the
Bridge
to

Moller's

"A Little
Trip That
Leads to
Big Savings"

485 MASS. AVE. CENTRAL SQUARE CAMBRIDGE

Six Minutes from Park Street via Tunnel
Plenty of Parking Space

BERMAN RADIO
Sale! Sale! Sale!

1 DOWN 1 WEEKLY

RCA Victorola
COMBINATION RADIO - PHONOGRAPHS
WITH AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER
For example

New 1941 Model

- AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH
- Automatically changes 10" or 12" records.
- AMERICAN & FOREIGN
- PUSH BUTTON
- \$1 DOWN \$1 WEEKLY**

ONE HOUR DELIVERY

LIST PRICE \$89.95
ALLOWANCE \$20.00
BERMAN'S PRICE \$69.95 WITH OLD SET

\$1 DOWN \$1 WEEKLY
Other RCA models reduced \$20 to \$100

BERMAN RADIO
RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1918

Boston Store — 30 TREMONT ST., near School
DOWNTOWN STORES: 62 STUART ST., 28 STUART ST.
Near Tremont St., Boston Open Even. Till 9 P. M. Near Washington St., Boston Open Even. Till 9 P. M.

CAMB. STORE — 526 MASS. AVE., CENTRAL SQ.
Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

BERMAN'S 4-STORE SUPER SALE

1 DOWN 1 WEEKLY

1941 ZENITH
10 TUBE GIANT RADIOS

\$1 DOWN \$1 WEEKLY

1941 FEATURES

- Foreign-American Reception
- Wavemagnet
- 14-in. Speaker
- Radiogram Tone
- Giant Chassis

ONE HOUR DELIVERY

LIST PRICE \$89.95
ALLOWANCE \$20.00
BERMAN'S PRICE \$69.95 WITH OLD SET
62 WEEKS TO PAY

BOSTON — Phone MAN. 5458 **CAMB. — Phone KIR. 4622**

BERMAN RADIO
RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1918

Boston Store — 30 TREMONT ST., near School
DOWNTOWN STORES: 62 STUART ST., 28 STUART ST.
Near Tremont St., Boston Open Even. Till 9 P. M. Near Washington St., Boston Open Even. Till 9 P. M.

CAMB. STORE — 526 MASS. AVE., CENTRAL SQ.
Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

\$2,000,000 State Budget Cut Forecast

In an effort to whip the state budget into shape for presentation to the House tomorrow the legislative committee on ways and means was reported today as contemplating a slash of \$2,000,000 in Governor Saltonstall's record high biennial budget of \$184,000,000.

It was also believed that the committee was considering elimination of two or three proposed bond issues as it scheduled morning, afternoon and evening sessions.

Authoritative sources reporting the budget slash in prospect, said the savings would be made by cutting comparatively small amounts from departmental requests listed by the Governor.

Already the committee has decided in private session, according to reliable reports, to eliminate Gov. Saltonstall's request for \$1,800,000 bond issue for highway construction and another for \$600,000 for repair and improvements at state institutions.

A third bond issue believed scheduled for elimination is the \$2,400,000 the Governor seeks for construction of a hospital for the criminally insane.

The moves to revise the budget figures submitted by the Governor are attributed to a desire of the committee to cut expenses in an effort to balance unanticipated costs resulting from state participation in the national defense program.

It is expected that nearly all of the requests of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, totaling about \$500,000, to enable it to finance its work of organizing civilian protection against possible invasion, will be included in the budget recommended.

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Offers NEW LOW TERMS on
PHILCO
1941
Advanced Design
REFRIGERATORS

\$1 DOWN \$1 WEEKLY

BERMAN'S
RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1918

20 STUART ST.

30 TREMONT ST., near School
62 STUART ST., near Tremont
Open Evenings
CAMB. STORE — 526 MASS. AVE., CENTRAL SQ.
Open Thurs. and Sat. Even.



Ex-War Nurse Awarded \$1900

Damages of \$1900 were awarded today by a federal court jury to Nellie E. Grimes, 68, of Vineyard Haven, former war nurse, in her suit for \$50,000 against the New England Steamship Co.

A former business woman in Cleveland, the plaintiff went overseas during the war and is now living at Vineyard Haven with a sister.

In the suit it was charged that on Aug. 28, 1939, she was on a wharf owned by the defendant company, waiting for a friend, when an employee of the concern, while running, struck her and knocked her down. She suffered a hip injury.

Judy Cort DRESSES



A lovely rayon sheer for business wear, as well as for casual wear. Copen, blue, red, and luggage. Sizes 12-20.

\$5.95

Other Dresses \$3.95 to \$7.95

Cora Chandler's

50 TEMPLE PLACE

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

"THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME"—Jimmie Hatlo's humorous cartoons of life as it really is—a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

IT'S A GIRL—Her second child, an eight-and-a-quarter pound girl, was born to Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of 66-year-old Secretary of the Interior Ickes, in Baltimore hospital. Their other child, a son, was born in September, 1939.

Man Dies After Pals End Aid

Chelsea police today were searching for two men who were a little too scrupulous about putting things back as they found them.

Officer Joseph Connors, patrolling Cherry st., today, found a man later identified as Thomas Murphy, 51, of Broadway propped against a fence in an insensible condition.

Connors sent the man to Chelsea Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Then police found from neighbors that some time before Officer Connors' arrival two men had come along and found Murphy propped against the fence. Murphy was then alive, and the two men took him to the boarding house where he lived. There, it is said, the landlady refused him admittance.

So the men simply carried Murphy back to where they had found him, put him back up against the fence, and left.

Boy, Hit by Car Second Time in 2 Years, Killed

SHELBY, N. C., May 15 (AP)

—Nine-year-old Horace Dean was struck by an automobile two years ago and badly injured. Yesterday he was struck by one and killed.

SPRINGTIME SPECIALS!

Be smart and save at the Du Barry Salons!

- PERMANENT WAVE •

Designed by experts in the newest Hollywood style. Smart, self-setting! Temp. \$3.95—Now only—

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MACHINELESS PERMANENT

For perfect cool COMFORT! No heat, no wires, no dizziness! Regular \$5—Complete for only—

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FUND DRIVES TO BE COMBINED IN EVENT OF WAR

The annual Community Fund drive will be incorporated with other campaigns for war-time services in the event this nation goes to war, it was decided today by Gov. Sullivan after conferring with 75 leading citizens of Greater Boston.

Under the terms of the motion, offered by John J. Robinson, president of the New England Tele-

phone and Telegraph Co., the American Red Cross, United Service Organizations, Foreign Relief Agencies, the Greater Boston Community Fund and other agencies that render all-time service will be included in the one annual fund-raising campaign.

Following a vote of authorization, Mayor Tamm named a committee of seven persons to carry out the plan. The committee includes: Charles Francis Adams, president of the Greater Boston Community Fund; Dist. Atty. Robert T. Bradford, of Middlesex County, chairman of the Greater Boston Committee of United Service Organizations; Joseph R. Emlen, chairman of the Boston Metropolitan chapter of the American Red Cross; Ernest A. Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Building Trades Council; Louis E.

Kretzen, president of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies; and John J. Walsh, president of the Particular Council of the City of Boston, Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

Robinson pointed out in his motion that the adoption of such a program will conserve manpower, reduce campaign costs and mobilize all the services, facilities and forces that make for a better and stronger community.

"It will protect the donor, provide control over appeals for funds, insure intelligent apportionment of moneys raised, and by virtue of its being an all-out united effort will continue the development of the community spirit which has become an increasingly valuable asset to Greater Boston," the motion stated.

Medical Reserves Ordered to Duty

The following medical reserve officers were ordered today to report for active duty July 1 at Camp Edwards for extended service with the 54th Medical Battalion.

13
Capt. Henry Baird of Commonwealth ave., Pittsfield; Henry Rab-
binowitz of West Park st., Brockton;
Edward Tuohy of Longfellow rd.,
Cambridge; Frank Twadell of At-
wood st., Wellesley; Howard Clem-
ment of Binney st., Boston; and
Charles Isenstein of Morton st.,
Dorchester.

LEARN TO DANCE!
HARKINS' DANCE
STUDIOS
245 MASS. AVE. (at West)
COR. 1102, Boston's Best Dance
School, Private Lessons.
COMPLETE COURSE \$5
Fast Free, Waltz, Tango, Rumba,
etc. Special Attention Beginners &
Middle-Aged. Expert Young Lady &
Gentleman Instructors. Personal
and Group Instruction. Evening
Classes 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
"Look for the Neon Sign"

2 Burner
OIL
STOVE
\$295
50c A WEEK
AMERICAN SUPPLY
801 WASHINGTON ST. - BOSTON

IMPORTANT TO YOU WHO INHALE

(All smokers do — some of the time!)

**CALL FOR
PHILIP MORRIS**



**Here's smoking
PLEASURE
without penalties**

When you do inhale, it's easy to see exposure to irritation increases! So — choose *your* cigarette with care!

There's a vital difference — reported by eminent doctors who compared cigarettes — and: —

ON COMPARING — THE IRRITANT QUALITY IN THE SMOKE OF THE FOUR OTHER LEADING BRANDS WAS FOUND TO AVERAGE MORE THAN THREE TIMES THAT OF THE STRIKINGLY CONTRASTED PHILIP MORRIS . . . AND THE IRRITATION LASTS MORE THAN FIVE TIMES AS LONG!

Especially if you inhale — change now to Philip Morris — for complete enjoyment of the world's finest tobaccos — with no worry about throat irritation.

AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

**TODAY THEY COST NO MORE THAN ORDINARY
POPULAR-PRICE BRANDS! (In MASSACHUSETTS)**

14 50 NABBED IN SCOTLAND; PLOT WITH HESS HINTED

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., MAY 18, 1941

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Tues. 4 p.m. \$1.50)
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Attractive refectory-style table with heavy chromium plated legs and 4 matching chairs with seats and backs upholstered in rich simulated leather. The top offers gleaming beauty and sanitary qualities not found in any other type of top.

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First for thirst
You, you'll find an extra, thirst-quenching goodness in Beverwyck Irish Cream Ale that'll refresh you on the hottest day. And what flavor! Just try some—and taste for yourself.

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In steins, bottles, cans of your dealer. Or on draught at your favorite tavern.

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Distributors: Baxter Beer & Ale Co., 154 Roland St., Charlestown, Tel. 2-2601 (or) D. J. Borden, 187 Shattuck St., Lowell, Tel. 5461 (or) Frequent
Bullington Co., 25 Roland St., Charlestown, Tel. 2-2601 (or) G. L. Lacey & Co., Newburyport, Tel. 50
(or) South Shore Beverage Co., 158 Union St., Revere, Tel. 286

Continued from Page 2

that Hess wants peace for the German people. We agree that he possesses secret information. "But is it not possible that his concern is for the German and not for the British people?" "Is it not possible that his secret information is about such matters as Balkan casualties, the state of Kiel and Hamburg and

the fate of Prien, Retzschmer and Schepke and their unnamed colleagues?"

"May he know more about America than some of his colleagues who have never been abroad?"

"I leave it to you to decide whether it was very sane concern for the German people or very mad sympathy for the English that drove him to take this step."

"Hess must know a lot about Dr. Goebbels and his other colleagues. It is his job to do so. And now he is sitting talking freely and writing."

"It will be very dangerous for Dr. Goebbels and his colleagues if Rudolf Hess is sane after all."

Bevin's reference to "Prien, Retzschmer, Schepke and their unnamed colleagues" was of Nazi submarine commanders who have been lost or captured in the sea war.

Bevin's unexpected statement, made soon after Prime Minister Winston Churchill had postponed a speech in the House of Commons dealing with the Hess case, did little or nothing to lift the veil of mystery thrown by British officialdom over the most amazing single chapter of this or any other war.

Coming on the heels of official disclosure that Hess had sought out and seen the Duke of Hamilton, a former acquaintance, Bevin's obvious inference was that the former Nazi party leader had come to this country as a leading figure in some sort of German plot whose aims and objects remained clouded in mystery.

ALLOWED TO SEE DUKE

It was at variance with authoritative British statements to the effect that Hess came as a fugitive from a Germany he had come to loathe—a theory that was weakened by official disclosure that the Duke of Hamilton was the immediate object of his journey.

This tended to confirm the German announcements that Hess was obsessed with a desire to effect some sort of unofficial peace between Germany and England. Hess, incidentally, was allowed to see the Duke within 45 hours of his arrival by parachute on a Scot-

tish moor near the nobleman's estate.

Whether Bevin's statement had the prior approval of Churchill was a matter for speculation. Nor was it known whether it represented the first official comment of the cabinet as a whole.

The stocky, outspoken labor minister—spokesman for the whole vast laboring population of Britain and the Empire—is an arch-enemy of Nazism and all that it implies.

Seasoned observers deprecated any attempt to read into Bevin's statement indications of a division of opinion among cabinet members as to the sincerity of Hess' visit.

BEVIN SUSPICIOUS

The Nazi chieftain was alleged to be anxious to tell secrets designed to overthrow the "tyranny" of the third Reich.

Bevin's statement that "I am not going to be deceived" indicated the possibility that some persons might be tempted by Hess seriously, but he probably was speaking to the public at large rather than of any of his colleagues.

Bevin's statement followed the general lines of a trenchant editorial in the powerful Manchester Guardian yesterday which warned of the German military machine's efforts to build Hess into a hero.

Germany officially maintains that Hess, a victim of illusions and "mental derangement," flew from Augsburg to the Duke of Hamilton's Scottish estate in a "Messianic" effort to save the British empire from destruction.

Authorities disclosed a full report on the case would be withheld by Churchill pending further official examination of Hess and the circumstances surrounding his flight from the Reich to Scotland in a Messerschmitt fighting plane.

The Associated Press, in a London dispatch, says a highly placed American source declared today that the coming of Hess—whatever his purposes—was a threat to the defense of the British Isles. In this view, Hess may be, unwittingly or unwittingly, the harbinger of new annihilating attacks by the German military machine. ("I'm suspicious of the whole thing," the American declared. But he frankly expressed criticism of the British handling of the affair as having "spread too rosy a glow, and this, combined with German emphasis on the angle that Hess came to the British Isles with suggestions for a peace understanding, may lull people into a letup and soften them for new blows by Germany.")

CAME TO SEE DUKE

All that has been made known officially is that Hess came to see the Duke of Hamilton at the latter's estate near Glasgow. Within 48 hours of his arrival, Hess was confronted by the titled athlete and flier, but the details of their conversation have not been divulged.

Official circles, meanwhile, reiterated Hess did not come to Britain on any "peace mission" and insulated his flight was "purely an escape from Germany." But they emphasized that ever since his arrival Saturday night he has been treated as a prisoner of war.

Reasons for postponement of the statement by Churchill were not officially divulged, but it appeared the prime minister is attempting to create as much confusion regarding Hess in Germany as the former Nazi chieftain's arrival created in Britain.

One reason for withholding even a partial statement on Hess would be to prevent the Nazi high command from learning—or even surmising the extent to which Hess has revealed German war secrets under questioning by British agents.

Pleas from all sides for release of official information about Hess have, however, resulted in some relaxation of censorship, and this has

permitted British newspapers to indulge in the wildest kind of speculation.

Meanwhile, official quarters are sticking strictly to their previous statements—that Hess is sane and that he had no "peace mission."

But these same quarters refuse to explain why, if Hess had no mission, he flew so far north before parachuting to earth near the estate of the Duke of Hamilton, when he presumably would have been just as safe in any other part of Britain.

Hess was said to have described great distress and suffering in Germany as a result of RAF raids. In later interviews with British authorities, he was understood to have talked freely, turning over a considerable amount of data which can be catalogued as "highly useful information."

(German authorities yesterday called Hess a "hot brick that will prove a boomerang" to the British.)

British newspapers reported that Ivone A. Kirkpatrick, the high foreign office official who has subjected Hess to intensive questioning, has already forwarded a preliminary report to London.

Hitler Decides Not to Speak Yet On Hess Flight

BERLIN, May 15 (AP)—Informed sources said today Adolf Hitler "for the time being probably will not address the German public in connection with the dramatic flight of Rudolf Hess to Scotland."

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20 exclusive new 1942 canvas patterns offered for your selection.

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WATCH CLEANED & REPAIRED \$1.50
Material Included. One Year Guarantee
Special Discount in Any Man in the Armed Forces of U. S.

178 FEDERAL ST. at South Station, BOSTON

Churchill Explains Hess Delay

LONDON, May 15 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today that he would report at the first opportunity on the Rudolf Hess incident, but that he would "be guided in the selection of that opportunity by the public interest."

Pressed to explain a delay of 48 hours in the original British announcement of Hess' parachute arrival, Churchill said:

"It (the delay) certainly was not unfortunate, but if it had been unfortunate it would have been unavoidable."

"First of all we had to establish the identity of the injured German aviator who had landed, and we only had evidence which, while it was very interesting, could not be considered conclusive in view of the surprising character of the information."

"I did not believe it when I

was told in the course of Sunday, I think it was, but I immediately sent an officer who knew the deputy fuhrer and was able to speak with him in fluent German."

"While that was still proceeding, the German announcement came out as to the insanity of the deputy fuhrer and his flight to Scotland. In these circumstances what had hitherto been a surmise or probability merged into definite certainty."

Laborite Arthur Woodburn, a Scot, asked:

"Is there any truth in the inference suggested by the German wireless that the intelligence department has created the impression in Germany that Scotland is ready to make a separate peace with Germany?"

Churchill replied: "Whatever delusions may exist, that is not among them."

STATE POLICE AID IN PROBE OF DYNAMITE CACHE

CHARLTON, May 15—State police today assisted local authorities in probing the discovery of 50 sticks of dynamite under a concrete bridge in the Glenmere section.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
Brand New Remington Portable TYPEWRITERS
FACTORY CLOSEOUTS!
\$1275
 Complete with Case
 Amazing Value! If not more than pleased, change it for any other typewriter at full credit within 30 days.

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 BALANCE ON TERMS TO SUIT

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DUKE OF HAMILTON

Hess, Hamilton Talk Revealed By British Radio

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP)—The British radio broadcast today the following account of the contact between the Duke of Hamilton and Rudolf Hess:

It became known today that air commander, the Duke of Hamilton, saw Herr Rudolf Hess within 48 hours of the deputy fuhrer's arrival in Scotland.

Very soon after he landed by parachute, the deputy fuhrer told the people who came for him that he had flown from Germany in the hope of meeting the duke at his home in Lanarkshire.

The duke was not at home, but on active service with the RAF. Word was sent to him through official channels, as soon as Herr Hess was identified, and the duke immediately flew on instructions from his aide to Glasgow.

He met the deputy fuhrer on the way to the hospital and had an interview with him in the presence of representatives of the intelligence service and the liaison office.

At the end of the interview, a report of it was sent to London, while the duke returned to his duty and Herr Hess continued his journey to the hospital under escort.

These and other events in connection with the deputy fuhrer's flight to Britain are expected to be the subject of an early statement by the prime minister in the House of Commons.

Nazis in Syria, Cairo Reports

CAIRO, May 15 (AP)—German personnel has arrived by plane in Syria, according to unofficial but reliable information received here today.

There are at least three possibilities envisioned in the reported arrival of Germans in Syria.

1—Adolf Hitler may have decided to send help at last to the Iraqis fighting Britain in lands adjacent to the French territory.

2—Germany may, under some secret plan of collaboration with the French, be preparing another step in the long talked-of drive on the Suez Canal and Egypt.

3—It may be that some Germans have merely gone to Syria on matters connected with the French-German armistice.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Kidney acids, poisons and wastes in your blood are removed chiefly by your kidneys. Getting up Night, Burning Passages, Backache, Rheumatism, Aches, Nerve-pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, and feeling worn out, often are caused by non-organic and non-systemic kidney and bladder troubles. Usually in such cases the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. A printed guarantee wraps around each bottle of Cystex insures an immediate refund of the full cost unless you are completely satisfied. Few days' treatment is paid and enables you to know the positive answer from your own body. Get Cystex today!

No sway! No dip! No bob!

No wonder it's the RIDE SENSATION of the year!

Drive the big 1941 Ford. See for yourself how "Slow-Motion Springs" have brought completely new Riding Ease to the low-price field!

You learn a lot about the Ford RIDE when you examine the "Ride-graphs" shown here. But try the car—know why everybody's talking about this great new ride. Sensational new, softer, s-l-o-w-e-r springs have created a softer, smoother, more restful ride than any previous low-price car ever had. You learn a lot about the ROOMINESS of the 1941 Ford when you use the "Measuring Stick." There's 2 cubic feet

more room than in any other low-price car! You learn still more about "VALUE" when you discover the Ford gives you more than 30 major features available in no other low-price car! Try the car, examine the facts, and the truth of this statement is clear: The 1941 Ford OUT-RIDES, OUTMEASURES, OUT-VALUES any other car near the Ford price—bar none!

BE WISE . . . BUY NOW! For the best deal in town, see your local Ford dealer!



NOTE: FIRST IN PROVED ECONOMY!
 The big 1941 Ford was first in its class in this year's big, official Gilmore-Grand Canyon Economy Run.

FORD LOW PRICES START AT

\$740 FOR COUPE

\$776 FOR TUDOR SEDAN

Completely equipped and delivered in Boston



YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FIRST FOR LOW-COST FINANCING

TOBEY SAYS PROTESTS CHECK F. D. ON CONVOYS

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—Senator Tobey (R.) of New Hampshire asserted today that a "tremendous and increasing volume" of letters to the White House was acting as "a definite check on the President" against any move to order use of the Navy to convoy war shipments to belligerents.

In a formal statement announcing he intended to delay offering an anti-convoy resolution in the Senate, Tobey predicted that by the time President Roosevelt makes a scheduled speech May 27 sentiment against convoys will have "reached a peak of overwhelming opposition."

Tobey said he had been urged by a "substantial number of Senators" of like views not to offer his resolution as an amendment to a pending bill to authorize requisition of foreign ships idle in American ports.

"I shall present the issue for a Senate roll-call vote under a procedure which will not confuse it with the issues involved in the pending ship seizure bill," he said, predicting "a decisive victory" against convoys.

Both the supporters and the opponents of the ship acquisition measure thereupon agreed that it probably would receive Senate approval by nightfall and returned to the House for action on minor amendments. The House passed the bill by a two-to-one vote last week.

PREDICTS DEFEAT

With the convoy rider eliminated from consideration, the only important amendment to be voted on was the proposal of Sen. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan and Clark (D.) of Missouri to prohibit the transfer of any requisitioned belligerent ship to another belligerent. Sen. Barkley (D.) of Kentucky, the majority leader, predicted the defeat of this amendment, which would prevent the United States from turning over to Britain any of the 30 Axis vessels now in the Coast Guard's protective custody.

Further argument against convoys, he contended that no new lease-lend equipment was piling up awaiting shipment; that no lease-lend supplies had been sunk, and that the most expensive weapons now going to Britain were bombers which "are being flown over."

ALL SET ABROAD

He also said it was his understanding that all of the \$1,300,000 of existing Army and Navy equipment legally transferable under the lease-lend act had been sent abroad before the act was passed, so no convoys were needed for that.

\$9000 IN GEMS STOLEN

GREENWICH, Ct., May 15 (AP)—Kingsley Kunhardt, a vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, reported to police today that a burglar stole jewelry valued at \$9000 from his house during the night.



GLAD HESS IS IN BRITAIN—Once married to a brother of Rudolf Hess, Mrs. L. Upchurch of Bristol, Va., said: "I hope it's true" when told the No. 3 Nazi had fled Germany. She stands beside box which bears her name and that of her son, Paul Hess, lumber factory worker. Her other son, Gustav Hess, Jr., is a U. S. Army soldier.

International News Photo

Farm Tenants Get More Cash

LOWELL, May 15—A total of \$40,510 will be available in Massachusetts under the Bankhead-Jones farm-tenant-purchase act of 1940, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, Cloyes T. Gleason, state Farm Security Administrator, revealed today.

This figure represents an increase of \$4000 over last year's appropriation of \$36,536, of which some \$11,000 remains to be used before inauguration of the new program on July 3.

At the same time, Gleason revealed, farm tenancy in the State is on the increase in relation to the number of farm owners.

In 1930 tenants represented only 3.6 per cent of the total number on farms; according to the last agricultural survey, farm tenancy increased to 7.1 per cent.

Six at Edwards Off to Georgia

CAMP EDWARDS, May 15—Six officers of the 181st Infantry leave tomorrow for Ft. Benning, Ga., to attend a three months' weapons course at the Infantry School.

The group includes 1st Lieuts. Francis H. White of Hudson, William J. Cannon, James T. Leifgren, William E. McBride and 2d Lieut. Walter T. Tisdell, all of Worcester, and 2d Lieut. Lee B. Zuckerman of Fitchburg.

Meanwhile, Lieut.-Col. Paul Murray, camp commander, forwarded to First Corps Area headquarters the names of 35 men for final selection for the Officers Candidate School.

These men will take special

More British At Singapore

SINGAPORE, May 15 (AP)—Several thousand British fighting men—soldiers, sailors and fliers—disembarked from a transport today, while freighters unloaded heavy cargoes of war supplies from the United States.

The reinforcements of men from the United Kingdom and supplies from the United States added to the steadily growing strength of Britain's Far Eastern defenses.

The new arrivals from the homeland, representing every branch of the empire's fighting services, were sped to depots and garrison points to join other British, Australian and Indian units already guarding this South Asian stronghold.

Complete \$4.98 RIDING OUTFIT

Includes
BOOTS AND
JODHPUR TANTS
Jodhpurs \$2.45
Correctly styled, leather
reinforced, 12-14-16-18-20
Green or Black.
Boots \$2.75
Size 2-9
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New pattern.
OTHERS FOR MEN, WOMEN
AND CHILDREN FROM
\$2.45 TO \$25.00.

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CASH, CHARGE, or BUDGET

FOLLOW THE ARROW TO BIG VALUES AT KANES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE STORE THURS., FRI. & SAT.

You can make your dollar go FURTHER by shopping at Kanes Furniture Warehouse Store for New, Good Used, Floor Sample and Reconditioned Furniture.

3 ROOM HOME OUTFIT

6 Pc. STUDIO
6 Pc. BEDROOM \$45
6 Pc. KITCHEN
Electric Washer Included
\$1 WEEKLY

NEW HIDE-AWAY WARDROBE

CASH AND
CARRY 49c

SOFA BED

Pulls Out in
Full Size Bed
50c Weekly \$14

3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE

(Used) \$12

3 PC. PARLOR SUITE

(Used) \$15

5 PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SET

Walnut Finish
on Hard-
woods \$19.98

CHOICE OF 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

Good
Condition \$4.45

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

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Condition \$18.50

NEW STUDIO COUCHES

Has Bedding
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NEW INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

4x6
Only \$5.94

METAL BEDS

SOME NEW—SOME USED
All Fine
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OCCASIONAL ARM CHAIRS

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Good Shape \$9.50

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Open Thurs. & Sat.
Till 9 P. M.

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\$2 CASH

It Presented Within
30 Days at the

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PHYSICIAN'S EXAMINATION
10 POPULAR FRAMES
STYLE
Suitable For Single LENSES
or Double Vision
THIS PRICE EXCLUDES
LENSES, EXAMINATION
AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

*Don't wait! Clip this coupon NOW!
It is valid on any new purchase of
\$5.00 or more. Use it as down pay-
ment on those new glasses you need.
Only One coupon honored on a single
purchase.

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(Over City Hall)
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You'll like the Courier-Nurses on the SCOUT

DAILY CHAIR CAR-TOURIST PULLMAN TRAIN TO CALIFORNIA

The Courier-Nurses on the Santa Fe Scout—all trimly uniformed graduate nurses—help mothers with babies and children, administer to invalids and the aged, and assist all other passengers requiring their friendly and free service.

You'll like the Scout, too!

The Santa Fe Scout provides swift daily service from Chicago and Kansas City to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Air conditioned from end to end, the Scout carries stainless steel chair cars (one reserved for women and children), tourist-Pullmans, a

Carlsbad Caverns

All-Expense Side Trip
(from Clovis, New Mexico)

\$9.75

(Plus a small berth charge in a through Scout tourist-Pullman)

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Wheeler Demands F.D. Seek Peace Pact

By ROBERT A. MCGILL

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 15—The escape of Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi, to England and reports of revolt among the German command, today evoked demands from Sen. Wheeler (D.) of Montana, and other non-interventionists, that President Roosevelt attempt a negotiated peace.

The peace offensive led by Wheeler was immediately countered by Administration supporters with warnings that cessation of hostilities at this time would amount to "unconditional surrender" for Great Britain.

Asserting that Hess' strange flight to England is an indication German morale is breaking, Wheeler said:

"If seems to me it might be an opportune time for President Roosevelt to try and stop further slaughter."

NO HITLER PACT—NORRIS

The leader of the Congressional non-interventionists anticipated his proposal would be attacked by the "blood-thirsty war mongers," but said he is "perfectly willing to rely on the verdict of history as to which side represents Christian ideals."

"If trying to stop the wholesale slaughter is being an appeaser, then I'm perfectly willing to be branded an appeaser," Wheeler added.

As the Montanan declared it would be the "worth while" for the President to attempt to "bring order out of chaos before the world sinks into a common grave of despair," Sen. Norris (L) of Nebraska, asserted:

"You can't negotiate a just

peace with a robber when he's got all the loot in his hand.

"They've got to defeat Hitler before they can negotiate peace with him."

Wheeler declared: "If the President would follow the wishes of the American people, he would try to bring about peace."

He emphasized that the United States should have a strong hand in any peace negotiations.

PEPPER OPPOSES PLAN

Wheeler laid the European war to those in power in England and Germany, and said "the common people didn't want this war, and want peace."

Asserting a negotiated peace would mean unconditional surrender for Great Britain, Sen. Pepper (D.) of Florida, an advocate of "all out" aid to the British, said Hitler would use the period of peace "to regain his strength to strike again."

He described Hess' flight as a "Hitler trick designed to soften the effort of Great Britain and the United States to win the war."

"It is another Trojan horse movement, and one that this country and Great Britain should be on the alert about," Pepper, who met Hess in Germany in 1933, said.

Sen. Taft (R.), of Ohio, also a non-intervention bloc leader, said he would be willing for the President to attempt to negotiate peace, but expressed doubt as to whether the British people would consent to such a move at this time.

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U. S. May Buy 13,500 Trailers

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—Caravans of government-owned deluxe trailers soon may be rolling down the highways to defense production centers plagued with housing shortages.

This solution for the acute housing problem prevalent near some defense projects won approval today of a Senate appropriations subcommittee which voted to insert \$15,000,000 for this purpose in an emergency housing bill.

Charles F. Palmer, defense housing coordinator, told the committee the government could buy homes-on-wheels—large enough to house a family of five in an emergency—for about \$1100 each. The 13,500 trailers acquired could be used, he said, to house workers on isolated projects.

The committee also approved a \$150,000,000 expenditure previously voted by the House for constructing homes, schools and utilities in communities which have had a large influx of defense workers.

Girls to Warble Singing Telegrams in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, May 15 (AP)—Singing telegrams began coming in en masse here today.

Western Union hired seven attractive girls to replace boys taken by the draft or gobbled up by defense industries. The company expects to add more later.

The messengers, all more than 21 years old, wear ordinary street clothes, and are handling routine delivery messages and singing telegrams, but are not sent farther than downtown office buildings. Boy messengers continue to do outside errands entailing bicycle riding.

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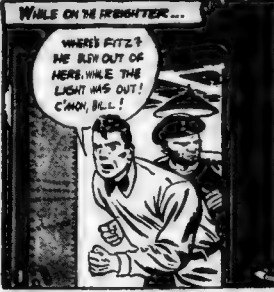
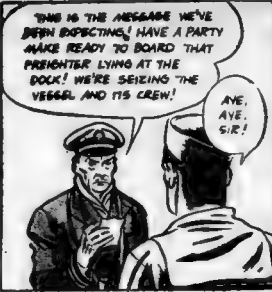
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Planes and Ships Down In Furious New Fighting

By the Associated Press

A British Middle East headquarters communique in Cairo today said Axis warplanes "continuously" attacked the island of Crete and the British naval base there, at Suda Bay, May 12 and 13.

Hitler's high command said the Nazi Luftwaffe "effectively" bombed military objectives on the islands of Malta and Crete by day and night, destroying 15 British planes on the ground in attacks on two Crete airports and shooting down eight others in fights over the island.

The Germans also asserted that Nazi dive-bombers effectively interfered with Allied troop landings in Suda Bay.

In the Battle of the Atlantic, a German U-boat was credited with sinking a "well-armed" 20,000-ton British auxiliary cruiser. A 3,000-ton merchant ship was sunk by Nazi bombers off Montrose, England, last night, and a 5,000-ton vessel was sunk at the mouth of the Thames, the Germans declared.

BRITISH STRIKE BACK

Attacking an escorted German convoy off the Netherlands coast in broad daylight yesterday, a British torpedo-carrying plane sank a supply vessel and slipped away unscathed, the British air ministry reported.

The Air Ministry News Service said the ship, a 5,000 tonner, was one of a convoy of seven vessels which opened fire on the plane when it moved within range.

The pilot released the torpedo and the navigator hurried to the observation cabin "to see a large column of smoke rising through the mist where the 5,000-ton ship

had been," the service said.

Bad flying weather gave Britain a respite from German bombing raids last night. The Royal Air Force likewise stayed home.

NAZI SHIP SUNK

Cairo said British naval planes, striking at Axis supply lines, bombed an Africa-bound convoy in the Mediterranean and sank an 8,000-ton merchant ship. An Axis destroyer, guarding the convoy, was also reported hit, "with clouds of smoke pouring from it."

A British communique said the fleet air arm also joined in the Iraq fighting, attacking barracks at Amara on the Tigris river, and other objectives.

An Iraqi communique said a lone RAF bomber dived over Baghdad, the capital, and dropped a number of bombs.

"Our troops organized patrols and made several contacts with the enemy," the Iraqi war bulletin said.

The Iraqi general staff accused the RAF of violating the international law by bombing two ambulances "visibly marked with the Red Crescent" and killing two drivers.

The Red Crescent is the Moslem equivalent of the Red Cross.

ITALIANS ADMIT LOSS

A British bomber was said to have fallen near Kabilia with one officer aboard dead. The other, the wings said, was taken prisoner. In a planes, meanwhile, reconnaissance over British bases.

On the African war front, Mussolini's high command acknowledged that British troops were exerting heavy pressure on surviving Italian columns in all sections of Ethiopia, particularly in the Amba Alagi sector, where the British claim 28,000 Italians are trapped with little hope of escape.

"Our troops are proceeding with extreme fury," the Fascist communique declared.

Berlin announced the British lost 19 planes and seven were damaged on various war fronts yesterday compared with German losses of only one plane.

BRITISH PLANES DOWN

One Hurricane fighter was downed over Malta as German bombers raided that British Mediterranean base, right planes were downed over Crete and eight more were destroyed on the ground there, the Germans declared. Seven others were reported damaged in Nazi attacks on Crete air bases.

British losses in daylight air battles over Britain were put at two planes.

Little German aerial activity was noted during the night and informal sources said no British planes had been reported over the Reich.

German and Italian forces operating in the Tobruk and Salum areas destroyed eight British tanks and a number of trucks Monday and Tuesday, informed Berlin sources asserted.

TWO LONDON PALACES HIT BY NAZI BOMBS

LONDON, May 15 (AP) — Lambeth Palace, St. James' Palace, the Queen's Hall, St. Clement Danes Church, the Old Bailey and the Salvation Army headquarters were among historic landmarks or well-known places damaged in recent raids on London, officials permitted it to be stated today.

The Church of St. Clement Danes, designed by Sir Christopher Wren and built in 1681 in the middle of the Strand, was gutted. It was feared its famous bells may never ring again.

The old peal of bells in the church inspired the old nursery rhyme: "Oranges and Lemons, say the bells of St. Clement's."

The old Bailey was damaged for the third time by a high explosive bomb which shattered the Newgate at end of the famous criminal court.

Famous Queen's Hall, mecca for music lovers, was damaged severely and valuable musical instruments of the London Philharmonic Orchestra were destroyed.

Lambeth Palace for nearly seven centuries has been the London residence of the archbishops of Canterbury.

St. James' Palace, where the Duke of Windsor lived when he was the Prince of Wales, is a picturesque brick building which at one time was the official London residence of the King.

The Old Bailey, or Old Bailey Court, is the central criminal court building, the chief criminal court for London and parts of nearby counties.

Asks Manila Be Open City in War

MANILA, May 15 (AP) — Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, one-time insurrection leader, was quoted by the Manila Bulletin today as recommending that Manila be designated an open city immediately upon the outbreak of any hostilities involving the Philippines.

Fire Sweeps Old Church In Saugus

Flames swept the historic First Parish Church, Universalist, at Summer and Main sts. in Saugus, today, despite help summoned from Lynn, Revere and Melrose.

The fire broke out in the vicinity of the boiler room and spread swiftly to all parts of the 55-year-old edifice.

Fifteen minutes after the first alarm was sounded, flames had burst through the roof and were shooting from the high steeple. Antique, pieces of furniture and ancient parish records, dating from colonial days when the church served many North Shore towns, were damaged.

Firemen carried out the old Bible and saved two chairs, once owned by the Rev. Jeremiah Robie, the "Fighting Parson" of Revolutionary War days.

London Bomb Kills Canadian K. C. Head

NEW HAVEN, Ct., May 15 (AP) — Knights of Columbus national headquarters announced today receipt of a cable message from Glasgow, Scotland, reporting the death of Lieut.-Col. Dr. Claude Brown of London, Ont., a member of the supreme board of directors and president of the K. of C. Canadian army unit.

Lieut.-Col. Brown was injured recently in a London air raid and was to have returned to Canada for convalescence.

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BOSTON After DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND



THE DRINKS WERE ON THE HOUSE at Jimmy O'Keefe's Grill last night . . . It always happens when Jimmy's pal and idol, Skipper Joe Cronin of the Red Sox, hits a grand slam home-run . . . The way Joe is traveling, young Mr. Pesky must be having an impatient time of it down in Louisville . . . The young shortstop was promised that he'd be called up to the Sox in 1942, but he was told not to be too surprised if the call came earlier—this season.

THE TOWN IS FAIRLY HOT for baseball these days, and the Cleveland series will draw large crowds . . . but there aren't any good baseball cities any longer . . . There's only one—Brooklyn . . . Baseball in the "bedroom of Manhattan" is a form of idiosyncrasy. The Dodgers are known affectionately as "the bums" . . . when they win, they are "our bums." When they lose, they are—still in Brooklyn—*"them bums."*

THE PLAYERS EVIDENTLY DON'T object to this eccentric pet-name . . . Whitlow Wyatt, who has won seven straight after bowling to the Giants in the season's opener, was playing pinball in the lobby of the St. George Hotel after turning back the Reds . . . A citizen who lives at the hotel strolled up to the desk . . . When a fan does not know how the Dodgers have fared on a particular afternoon, they are called, quite neutrally, just *"the bums"*—decision being reserved until they become either *"our"* or *"them bums."*

"HOW DID THE BUMS do today?" the citizen asked the clerk . . . Pitcher Wyatt overheard the question . . . "We won," he answered . . . Then he returned calmly to his pinball game.

ROMO VINCENT got his usually enthusiastic reception at The May-fak: as he returned last night for his second engagement of the year . . . The Round Man of the comics was as funny as usual . . . He was generous with his encores and seemed even more jovial than usual.

News: Romo is carrying a wedding license in his pocket . . . He and Miss Mildred Hamilton of Dalton, Mass., stopped at Bennington, Vt., the past Saturday and took out the paper . . . They will be married Sunday next, stopping at the bride-to-be's home on their way north . . . Miss Hamilton was a chorus captain at the Metropolitan Theater here three years ago and played in "I'd Rather Be Right."

FOUR MORE FAVORITES won at Suffolk Downs . . . Governor

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CATALOG ON REQUEST. CALL PRESIDENT.



Boston Evening American Photo

BUSY—Mrs. Mary Maguire, Ladies Auxiliary President of the Riverside Boat Club, Cambridge, completes plans for dinner-dance to be held at the boat house Saturday evening, May 24, in honor of members now serving with the Yankee Division at Camp Edwards.

the highest-paid "ballroom" dancing teams . . . Miss Raye and Naldi got so much critical attention for their work in the revived "Crazy With the Heat" that their next show will call for important wages.

WARNERS IS MAKING a picture about the smuggling of refugees out of Europe . . . It is called "Underground" . . . The title probably would have been "Underground Railway," but a Boston writer registered this title with the Hays office, through Garrison Kanin, the director . . . Tom Horgan, the AP man, may recruit a crew of Stirling Hayden's former shipmates for a cruise on the Horgan sloop to Salt Cay . . . That is where the new Hayden picture, "Dildo Cay," is being filmed.

WE HEAR NOW THAT Gertrude Lawrence's physicians will not permit her to make that trip to London, and that there is a chance that Gertrude will pass her vacation from "Lady in the Dark" at Dennis, Mass., with her husband, Richard Aldrich.

ONE OF THEM, Prof. Schuman, as we recall, called a federation of British-American democracies "inevitable" . . . The laugh of the night was when one rabid questioner called the three speakers "apologists for capitalism" . . . Prof. Lerner remarked that he hoped his friends were listening . . . His listening friends would be amazed and he, if they heard Max Lerner called "an apologist for capitalism" . . . Say it again, Moxie.

THE NEW DEAL STARTED something with its accent on professors . . . Are we doomed to unremitting barrages of theories from these wide-eyed gentlemen, most of whom have met the world only through books in the cloister of assorted campuses? . . . Mary Raye and Naldi, the great ballroom dancers, are ready for the leap to the big money, New York critics think . . . Their engagement, beginning tonight, at the Ritz-Carlton Roof, is expected to help . . . The De Marcos and Velox and Yolanda are

U. S. Liner Manhattan Taken for Transport

NEW YORK, May 15 (INS)—The United States Army transport service today announced that on June 15 the Army is taking over the 24,289-ton United States Lines luxury liner Manhattan as an auxiliary transport ship for carrying men and supplies on the San Francisco-Honolulu-Manila run.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., MAY 15, 1941

Our Austen Lake in England

By AUSTEN LAKE

(STAFF REPORTER, BOSTON AMERICAN. Copyright, 1941)

ON CONVOY FROM ENGLAND, May—The British ordnance technician was a blocky, balding man of florid complexion, and myopic eyes behind thick lenses. He had the disconcerting habit of cracking the knuckles of his hands and twitching his nostrils, as though sniffing unpleasant odors. And now, as our convoy swept south and still further south, he was Canada-bound on a production mission. What his specialty was I never knew. He didn't say. I didn't ask. Even professional Paul-Pries, like myself, learn to practice tact.

A month earlier he had flown seaward from New York, via Clipper to Lisbon and thence to the factory centers of England. He had seen a lot of Lisbon during his two-week wait. It had been an amusing and fascinating interlude, which tragedy and sin had intertwined in that citadel of world intrigue, where the flotsam of international politics congregated, and where secret agents of every government infected the social centurion maggots in an old hamlet.

John Allison-Drew was not, by the cut of inclination, an adventurous mind was a row of orderly psychoses, wherein he filed mathematical facts. His talk was precise, his imagery drab. Yet, trite, and competent, H. John Allison-Drew had found himself that into Lisbon's human squar-

rel cage as a kind of unwitting peccan which rattled against the whirling wheel.

COSMOPOLITAN ANTHEAP
Lisbon, he said as he slipped his fourth sherry—and there was a larynx-loosening effect of being isolated on shipboard sipping sherry—Lisbon was choked to the eyes with once-wealthy, but now impoverished refugees, who had neither funds nor exit passports, and who faced a slow moral disintegration and the prospect of living by wits or dying for principle.

From a sleepy, tourist port with leisurely indolence on its broad, ornate streets like the Avenida da Liberdade, it had turned into a cosmopolitan anthep where the world's wretched rubbed against the world's most mischievous. The dark-drawls were hideouts for escapees who had fled, sans money

or effects, before the Nazi tempest.

Pensions, those cave-of-the-winds boarding houses, were loaded with traffic-stalled Americans who lived on postal money orders from home and the momentary hope of passage; or on handouts, or by devious trickeries. Some were lotus-eating alcoholics who stayed on, satisfied with the anesthesia of the moment. Some were pseudo-Yankies who took pay for odd espionage jobs. And all, wily-wily, were mixed up in a saturnalia of delay, double-dealing and monkey business. So said H. John Allison-Drew.

HOTEL ROOM RANSACKED

He had landed in the estuary, Roda de Lisboa—he liked the scholarly roll of a foreign word—and had gone to a small hotel in the narrow Rua de Principe, taking a cubbyhole room and registering as "J. A. Drew, New York City." Then he had gone aloft, stowed his hand luggage, bathed in a tin tub of lukewarm salt water—he studied on such details—and had gone down to sup on pot luck in a dingy, gingerbread dining room. Later he had returned to his room and found his papers, clothing and effects tumbled over the floor. Even the lining of his overcoat had been slit open with a sharp knife. There was no effort at subtlety. "It was like an E. Phillips Oppenheim novel," said H. John Allison-Drew. Complaints to the downstairs desk had merely evoked a helpless shrug from the concierge and the remark that it was "customary." He could notify the police if he wished, or he could place his valuables in the safe. "Nothing of value was gone," said Mr. Allison-Drew, "just a few technical papers of no importance. My passport, credentials and money were on my person."

OLD LISBON CUSTOM

Every new arrival in Lisbon had the same experience, he said. In fact, veteran travelers usually spread out their effects and papers on the floor and submitted to the inevitable examination. And an American journalist had told him of surprising a visitor in the act of searching his suitcase. The man merely smiled affably, and backed out.

"Some of my acquaintances lost passports," said Mr. Drew. "Pass-



CONVOY STEAMS ACROSS ATLANTIC
Tars on Lookout for Enemy Submarines

ports are worth their weight in gold in Lisbon."

Then there were the myriad skin-games that strangers were always attempting—the continental round of prosperous-looking check cashers, the vendors of smuggled jewels, the weepy young women with tragic tales, the ex-"aristocrats" with home-buried treasure, the "munitions" salesmen with bogus contracts, and the ever-present affable strangers with unquenchable curiosity about his personal plans and his knowledge of war facts.

"Some of them were very compelling people," related Mr. Allison-Drew, expelling twin jets of cigar smoke through his nostrils. "You were always stumbling over a Hapsburg countess or a Hohenzollern prince, tremendously democratic people who scraped acquaintance with their lay neighbor on the next bar stool and presently were picking lint off his lapels or tapping his wrist with intimate feelers. They made easy knowing."

Maybe it was the levelling effect of war, he suggested. For some of these people were well tailored and, seemingly, in possession of sufficient funds to keep up the gay, nocturnal rounds. But most were plain cadgers.

SPOTTING THE CADGERS

"You could usually tell the latter by the condition of their boots," said Mr. Drew, with practical philosophy. "Boots are great tell-tales of character." The cadgers invariably turned the conversational topic to a loan of a few pounds, but would be satisfied with a half crown, and graciously resigned at receiving nothing at all.

"Then there was another very unmistakable type," continued Mr. Drew, drawing a portrait of the stiffly-rigid, square-jawed and glint-eyed men who were rubber stamped "military" under their civilian clothes. "They were formidable creatures who rarely mingled with the rest, but they had remarkably busy eyes."

NEST OF COUNTERFEITING

It was amazing, too, how cheaply one could buy British pounds on the streets of Lisbon and often he has been accosted by men of doubtful nationality who would display bundles of sterling notes and offer to sell them at less than half their par.

"No doubt some of them were

authentic," said Mr. Drew, telling how the Germans had captured large sums of English money in Paris banks, "but Lisbon is a refuge for the cleverest counterfeiters of the world. They make a lot of very fine U. S. five and ten dollar notes. It's got so now that the banks and hotels won't accept American money unless left for expert inspection five days in advance of payment."

The British government rarely sends any official mail to Canada or its Washington embassy by Clipper ship any more, he said, because, mysteriously, Nazi agents had access to the mails and not infrequently they were audacious enough to paste "censor" stamps in letters coming from the U. S. to England. Nowadays, if there is any message vital enough to require swift passage, London sends it in custody of a courier.

So, said Mr. H. John Allison-Drew, he had purposely chosen to return to Canada by ship convoy and risk the uncertainties of sea travel, rather than go through the sleepless experience of waiting in Lisbon. "It was very uncomfortable," he said, "because I slept with my wallet and papers pasted in the small of my back with adhesive strips, and I assure you I was quite bruised." He preferred lumbago to Lisbon.

Follow Austen Lake's stirring account of his trip home in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Advertisement

NERVOUS FROM RESTLESS NIGHTS?

Is It Your Kidneys?

Active, normal-acting kidneys and bladder expel from the blood excess acids and poisons—that's their health-giving job.

If kidneys are sluggish or not active enough, these harmful acids and poisons may stay in the blood and cause much misery and distress, and bring on ill health in this regard.

For instance, lazy kidneys may make you nervous if they cause you to lose sleep because of getting up frequently at night. Also may cause dizzy spells, backache, leg cramps or swollen ankles.

Better try a 35-cent box of GOLD MEDAL Mearns Oil Capsules—a real kidney diuretic and stimulant that may do you a lot of good.

They have been helping people for scores of years to relieve their aches and pains when caused by lazy, sluggish kidneys.

But be sure and ask for and get Gold Medal Mearns Oil Capsules—the genuine—pure and original. Don't be an easy mark and accept a cheap substitute. Look for the GOLD MEDAL on the box—the sign of purity—its seal.

Hat of the Week!
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The kind of hat becoming to most any woman. Three other turban styles at one dollar. Can be had in colors, too.

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YES, AND CAMELS ARE REALLY Milder, TOO—LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

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CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

PASTENE
Bottled in Sunny California
PASTENE Superior WINES

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

HISTORY will repeat itself at the wedding of Miriam Little and Franklin Corning Kenly, Jr., next Wednesday afternoon. . . . for Mimi will walk down the aisle in step with the strains of a wedding march written especially for her mother, Mrs. Harry Britton Little, and played at the latter's wedding back in September, 1911. . . .

The composer, Heinrich Gebhard, is a noted Boston pianist and former teacher of Mrs. Little. . . . He composed and played the music as a wedding gift to her, and is playing it again for Mimi next week. . . .

Mimi and Corning will receive their friends at Littleholme, the estate of her parents, in Concord, following their marriage ceremony in the First Parish Meeting House in Concord. . . . Her father will give her in marriage and the Rev. Francis E. Webster and Rev. Charles Russell Peck will officiate. . . .

Mimi has just completed her group of attendants who include her sister-in-law, Mrs. David B. Little, Mrs. David Taylor, Elizabeth Titcomb, Mrs. William Pier, Mrs. James Ford, Mrs. Edward L. Cutter and Jean Roswell Smith. . . . Granger Farwell Kenly of Medford, Oregon, will be his brother's best man. . . . The usher staff will be comprised of the Messrs. David B. Little, William Benlinc-Smith, Edward H. Bennett, Jr., Hathaway Watson, Jr., David G. Hyde, and Archer French. . . .

Parties are following one another in swift succession during the last few days preceding the wedding. . . . Mimi's aunt, Mrs. Maxwell Upson of Englewood, N. J., and Mrs. David A. Baldwin are joining forces in giving the bridal dinner. . . . Cocktail parties will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fahnestock and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Arnold, while on the day of the wedding all concerned will be entertained at luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Beton. . . .

The bride, a graduate of Beaver Country Day, Westover and Miss Sacker's School of Design, is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club. . . . Mr. Kenly, a Harvard '37 graduate, belongs to the Harvard Advocate, Iroquois Club and the Harvard Club of Chicago. . . . He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Kenly of Medford, Oregon and Chicago. . . . After July 1 the couple will be at home in Chelmsford, Mass. . . .

Harvey-Watson Bridal on June 14

LINDY WATSON and Henry Clark Harvey, who announced their engagement last week-end, have just made a date with the preacher for June 14. . . . The wedding will be a simple family affair at the home of Lindy's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Daley of Dedham. . . .

Lindy, who will sign her marriage certificate Landale, is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Caldwell Watson of Malvern, Arkansas. . . . She made her debut here under the wing of her sister, Mrs. Daley, and belongs to the Junior League. . . . Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin C. Harvey of Gates Mills, Ohio, is a Yale alumnus and graduate of Yale Law School. . . .

Eddie Ackley, Barker Blade and Robert Booth, popular men about town B. D. (before Draft) will take temporary leave from soldiering this week-end and come up to Boston for Alice Merriam's cocktail party before the Yankee Division Dance at the Ritz Roof. . . . They will catch up on the news from home from their fellow guests, Mary Elizabeth Sears, Beatrice Phillips, and the Robert Pattersons. . . .

Musical Group Feted

MEMBERS of the Boston Morning Musicales committee are such a vivacious and youthful group it seems difficult to realize on seeing them gathered together at a social function that so many of them are grandmothers. . . . Yesterday at Mrs. John W. Myers' annual spring luncheon for the com-



ENJOYING a miniature social whirl all her own in the last few days before her marriage is attractive auburn haired Miriam Little of Concord who will become the bride of F. Corning Kenly, Jr., of Chicago, next Wednesday, in the First Parish Meeting House of Concord. . . .

beige dress with a scarlet straw sailor hat and carrying a Boodles for Britain knitting bag. . . . Mrs. David B. Newell in a gray wool dress, silver fox scarf and white straw hat with a lacy brim. . . . Mrs. Charles Russell, whose black ensemble was brightened by a white flower hat and sable scarf. . . . Mrs. John G. Palfrey, Mrs. Frank A. Penberton, Mrs. Charles Sprague, Mrs. Douglas A. Thom, Mrs. Edward J. Samson, Mrs. Frank Stewart, who wore orchids on her navy ensemble, and Mrs. W. Prescott Rogers in a modish apple green wool dress and hat under a mink cape. . . .

Violet Tweed Jacket

MRS. HERBERT W. KELLEY of Winchester was dressed in a becoming violet tweed jacket combined with lavender, violet and pale gray checked tweed, which fashioned the lapels on her jacket, her skirt and jaunty hat. . . . Blonde Mrs. Richard Thompson was in navy and white, with a gray red knitting bag. Mrs. Harry Hayward's ensemble consisted of a navy and white print dress, navy redingote and white flower tique. . . . Mrs. Philip Loring Reed, chatting with her Dedham neighbor, Mrs. Robert F. Daley, was in slate blue from head to toe, and Mrs. Thomas M. Claffin wore a steel gray tailored suit and hat of the same fabric. . . .

Democracy Topic at B. C.

The government group, under the chairmanship of Miss Eleanor O'Hare of Belmont, will present a discussion on "Democracy and You" at the monthly meeting of the Alumni Council of Catholic Action to be held at the Tower Building, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, next Sunday evening at 7:30. . . . Those taking part in the panel are Anne Laffin of Somerville, Mary O'Connell of Arlington, Alice Toomey of Dorchester and Paul Schultz of Dorchester. . . .

Ernest Foley, S. J., of Boston College is the moderator of the government group and Rev. Francis J. Coyne, S. J., is the spiritual director of the Alumni Council of Catholic Action. . . .

A New Figure for Spring

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By IDA JEAN KAIN

If your son is in the Army, you needn't have the slightest worry as to whether he is getting enough to eat. Surveys show that the trainees are better fed than 60 per cent of the civilians and that they are thriving on camp fare. . . .

The huge scale plan by which 1,400,000 men are well fed daily was outlined by Mary I. Barber, president of the American Dietetics Association and newly appointed food consultant to the Quartermaster's Corps, in a recent talk before the Home Economics Women in Business in New York. . . .

Each soldier's fare consists of five pounds of balanced rations daily and included: Meat for two and sometimes three meals, plenty of canned and fresh fruits and vegetables, milk, eggs and cereals. In all, there are 33 items. . . .

And how those boys eat! All a fellow has to do to get a second serving is hold up his empty plate. They say it isn't so bad to be broke, a state of finances which prevails generally about a week after payday, "because you know you can get three square meals with seconds." . . .

MAJORITY RULES

Of course, there are complaints. Of you know anything about cooking for a large family, you have some idea of how hard it would be to please everyone in the Army. The family cook can cater to the individual while the Army chef can't even cater to the minority. Your Tom may want his beef rare, but he will get it well done—that's the way most of the boys like it. . . .

When compared with what a soldier's meal used to be, every mess is a banquet. The vast improvement in diet was illustrated by six soldiers from Ft. Slocum, dressed in the uniform of the Revolutionary 1812, Mexican, Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars, and carrying the rations of those periods. . . .

To Miss Barber's questions they replied variously that they "went hungry," "foraged for food," or "did a little scouting." In the main, their fare consisted of hard tack, bully beef and beans. Fresh vegetables did not appear in the menu until the Spanish-American War. The World War soldier, asked whether he got enough to eat, said laconically, "Almoad." To day's trainee averages 10 ounces more food per day than the doughboy. . . .

WORLD'S BEST FED

And yet the boys hanker for home cooking. In case you are wondering what to send, here are three suggestions: Home made candy, cookies and salted nuts. . . . But don't imagine they are going hungry. No one could ask for a more capable overseer of the Army menus than Mary I. Barber. . . .

She has been "loaned" to the Office of Production Management in Washington by the Kellogg Food Co., at Battle Creek, Mich., where for the past 10 years it has been part of her job to visit the Army camps and advise on the menus. She declares that ours is the best fed fighting force in the world. Your dietitian. . . .

IDA JEAN KAIN

British Posters On Display

British war posters, which have just been received from London by two English lads staying in Cambridge, will be on exhibit at the Junior League this afternoon at the English Speaking Union's gathering to honor Alice Duer Miller. Miss Miller will read her moving and dramatic war poem, "White Cliffs," and proceeds of the occasion will be used for the union's war relief projects. . . .

The posters, which will be displayed under the direction of Mrs. Henry McBurney Parker, give a vivid pictorialization of current appeals, under such captions as "Grown More Food—Dig for Victory," "Save for the Brave," "Train to Win," etc. . . . Mrs. Richard P. Strong, Mrs. Henry Jackson, Mrs. Alexander Whitehead, Mrs. Temple Pond, Mrs. Everett Morris, Mrs. Carleton Gifford, Mrs. George F. Bemis, Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. Nicholas P. Burke and Mrs. Parker Whitehead are among those attending. . . .

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9720 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16, 3 yards 39 inch. To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Send 10 cents extra for our latest Pattern Book—a complete collection of smart, new, easily-made fashions for the warm season. . . .

Phyllis Little Weds in July

Wedding bells will ring in July for Miss Phyllis Little of Newton Center and John Andrews Mason, whose engagement is announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anne Rogers Little. . . . Miss Little attended college in Toronto and Boston, and is a graduate of the Faulkner Hospital School of Nursing. . . .

Mr. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mason of Brookline and Hingham, attended St. Mark's School in Southboro and Trinity College from which he was graduated in 1931. . . .

EARLY SUBSCRIBERS FOR MUSIC SERIES

Boston's music-lovers are already looking forward to next season's Celebrity Series presented by Aaron Richmond which will bring such world famous musicians as Fritz Kreisler, Kirsten Flagstad, and the Trapp family to local concert auditoriums. . . .

Early birds among the guarantors of the series include Miss Alice Walton, Mrs. C. Christiana Born, Mrs. Albert W. Rockwood, Mrs. George Lytton, Miss Wallace M. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rissland, Mrs. H. F. Wheelwright, Miss Anna M. Spencer, Mrs. F. M. Babson, Mrs. William A. Spurrer, Miss Katharine French and many others. . . .

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., MAY 18, 1941

22 YOUNG GIRL WITH A BOW

Jackson College's Archery Ace in Prep for Meet



Form

Practicing for the first meet of the season against Radcliffe, Wheelton and Pembroke teams, Jackson College student Betty Hooper displays the archery range form which makes her the best shot on her team.

—Boston Evening American Photo



Mothers . . . Gold, Marble



Oldest—Mrs. Anna Barnbrock, who at 94 is America's oldest Gold Star Mother, attends annual ceremonies in Glendale, Cal., over which national president Mae Cushing presided. Mrs. Barnbrock stands before "A Compassionate Mother," marble statue which was unveiled at the ceremony.

—International News Photograph Service

Good Score

Result of Betty's practice session finds two of her arrows in the center circle, three just outside and another two away. That's good shooting in any league. Betty is a national class B rating college archer.

—Boston Evening American Photo

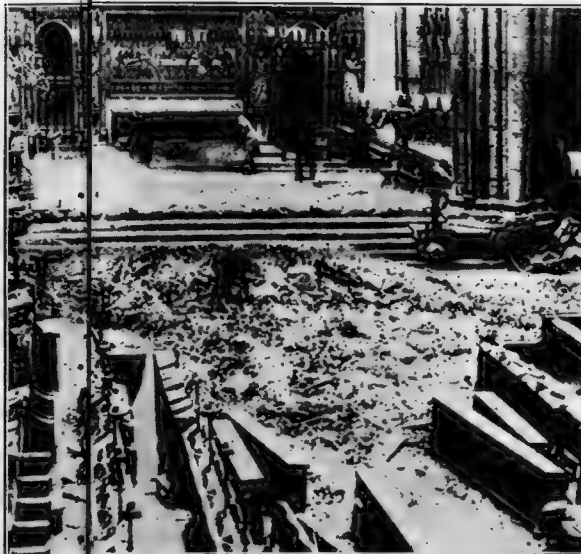
FASCIST ITALY GROOMS HER YOUNG

Little Blackshirts Learn Bombing in State-Controlled School



Bombing Lesson—War takes a place in Italian schools . . . and here a Fascist-uniformed boy demonstrates he knows the difference between sight bombing (left) and dive bombing (center) . . . reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic and raiding.

—International News Photograph Service



Historic Westminster Abbey—Ancient tombs are covered with rubble in Westminster Abbey . . . after luftwaffe battered the site with bombs during a last week-end raid on London. The Abbey, burial place of scores of kings near the Houses of Parliament, also smashed by the bombers.

—International News Photograph Service



Honeymooning—After their marriage in Ensenada, Mexico, Alice Faye and Phil Harris start their honeymooning trip home, the movie actress in nobby slacks, the orchestra leader in sports suit. Their elopement surprised friends who expected them to wait till September.

—International News Photograph Service

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

CARDINAL O'CONNELL, one of the best informed and certainly one of the most distinguished Americans, has struck a forceful blow at the deceitful practices of European-minded persons who



CARDINAL O'CONNELL
"Teach Them by EXAMPLE" "everybody wants to end war, so they rush in to end the war that they begin. We have had wars ever since, and the worst one the world has ever known has come about since these slogans were manufactured TO FOOL THE PEOPLE."

Americans who give vent to torrents of abuse when anyone mentions the word peace received their share of the Cardinal's condemnation. He directed their attention to Christ's Sermon on the Mount and advised them to read and obey the Ten Commandments.

HOW MANY of the interventionists and war-mongers who seem to be doing their utmost to spill the blood of American youth on European soil have ever read the Sermon on the Mount? Do they know where to find it?

They would benefit their own immortal souls and immeasurably help the good old U. S. A. if they would take down their family Bibles, wipe off the dust and read Chapter Five of the Holy Gospel according to St. Matthew.

The arm-chair warriors who are too often united in the opinion that war is a great thing for the other fellow to die in, will be surprised and enlightened to learn that the Son of God, among other things, said:

"Blessed are the PEACEMAKERS: for they shall be called the children of God.

"Blessed are they that suffer persecution for justice's sake: for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven.

"Blessed are ye when they shall revile you, and persecute you, and speak all that is evil against you, untruly, for my sake.

"Be glad and rejoice for your reward is very great in Heaven. For so they persecuted the prophets that were before you."

Can any politician, newspaper writer or radio speaker who screams revenge and howls for death and destruction reconcile his hysterical utterances with the divinely inspired words of the Redeemer?

CARDINAL O'CONNELL also offered a vivid picture of the kind of America which could most effectively serve the cause of world security and progress.

"There is one thing certain that we cannot and we ought not try," he said. "We should not attempt to impose our form of government on the whole world. Why, they don't want it. If you are going to impose it on them, then you are doing an act of tyranny. Teach them BY EXAMPLE.

"Let them all learn to look to America as a great country where people are contented and happy and are working day in and day out for the welfare of their families, for the welfare of their nation; contented, honest, upright, obedient to the laws—LET THEM LEARN THAT.

"As for our going out and trying to impose our method of life on the whole world, it is not only nonsense and impossible, but it is utterly wrong; IT IS TYRANNY.

"If the people of the rest of the world are happier in their way of living, LET THEM ALONE. That is the leadership America ought to have."

The Cardinal drew a parallel between the United States and the farmer who unwisely left his plow to chase fire apparatus.

"Now," he asked, "is America going to play that sort of silly game, running to everybody's fire, trying to extinguish all the blazes, only to come back and find its own house in ruins? God forbid."

On the Side

Women know
The way to rear up children (to be just).
They know a simple, merry, tender knock
Of tying sashes, fitting baby shoes.
And stringing pretty words that make no sense.
—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

THIS is indisputably true but fathers should take more part in the rearing of their sons than they do. The father should study his son and try to discover early in what directions the boy's talents lie. He should get the youngster interested in outdoor sports and not permit the feminine influence in his life to be too great.

THIS WEEK a number of complaints have been received from male subscribers to the effect we write too much about women and not enough about horses. Among these is one from a man in Bishop, Cal., who says: "Give us more about horses. Most men understand women but those horses are hard to figure. I am in a mining camp 60 miles from a railroad, 30 miles from a postoffice, 80 miles from Death Valley and 11,700 feet in the air on the top of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. The snow is still 12 feet deep here and the air is so thin you have to inhale twice to exhale once."

SIDE LIGHTS: In the Napoleonic War era British soldiers had exceptionally good teeth. In the World War period and now they have bad teeth. Dental experts say in the Napoleonic era, mothers breast-fed their babies and fed themselves and families on natural foods and this practice gave the people of that period sound teeth . . . It is said 40 per cent of the hats purchased by women retail for \$2 or less. And that few women pay more than \$4 for a hat. How about somebody opening an establishment called "The Two, Three and Four Dollar Hat Store"? What would you think of a hat trying-on palace as an amusement zone concession at a summer resort? You could have, say, 5000 hats in a place walled with mirrors. And charge women 10 cents for trying on 10 hats or 30 hats for a quarter without the necessity of buying anything. A right sneer if you will, but I think it's a good idea. Women are rarely so happy as when trying on hats.

QUERIES: Q—Do you know any poem about a bald-headed man? A—Only that tragic reflection:

In this vale of
Toil and sin
Your head grows bald
But not your chin.

Q—Do some women really have 70 pairs of shoes in a year? A—Yes, ma'am and more than that. A lady of Hollywood recently went into a shoe store and ordered 50 pairs of shoes at \$50 a pair. Q—Is being a press agent profitable and pleasant? A—It is profitable and pleasant but very hard on former newspapermen as they have to be polite to city editors. Q—Did you find out who originated the huddle in football? A—Certainly, sir. The far-flung staff of operatives of this department finds out everything. The huddle was originated in 1895 by the Gallaudet College team of Washington, D. C. Gallaudet is a college for the deaf and the football team found, as signals were given by the sign language and lip-reading, the huddle was the most practical way for the procedure.

PASSING BY: Malvina Thompson, Eleanor Roosevelt's secretary, has salary is a \$100 a week.

By E. V. DURLING



MARTHA RAYE, POPULAR FILM COMEDIENNE
Does the "R" in Her Name Make Her Successful?

She handles 800 letters a day and has a staff of 18 to help her . . . Dr. Joseph W. Catton, psychiatrist. Said to have "a new method for measuring sex appeal." Wonderful, the things they think of nowadays isn't it? . . . Martha Raye. Comedienne. Another success with a name beginning with "R." As previously noted, S. L. "Roxy" Rothafel was partial to men whose names began with "R," believing they were most likely to succeed. There are many successes whose names begin with "R"; but take almost any other letter of the alphabet. Take "D" for instance. There's "Bad Bill" Dahlen, Alexandre Dumas, Charles Dickens, Alan Dinehart, "Father Bill" Daly, Conan Doyle, the Dolly Sisters, Jack Dempsey, Theodore Dreiser, the Dodge Brothers, the Duncan Sisters and Deanna Durbin. Why you could fill a book with the names of successful "D" men and women.

PLEASE NOTE: Reports of happily married red-haired couples continue to pour in. In view of the amazing number of such couples it seems the married red-heads should form an association and have an annual convention somewhere, in the Red River Valley . . . As for youthful looking mothers, a Pittsburgher says: "On a recent trip with my son we were several times taken for a young married couple. He is 22. I am 47." That's pretty good. I don't know whether I should make anything of it or not but this morning when I was out walking the pup, a kid down the street said to me: "Hello, what business is your papa in?"

ASIDES: Add desk mottoes by Stephen Grellet: "I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good thing, therefore, I can do or any kindness I can show to any fellow human being let me do it now. Let me not defer nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again." . . . It is with justice we give much thought and credit to the men of the United States armed forces. But in our enthusiasm for the heroes we sometimes forget the heroines. How about the Navy wives for instance? I have a letter from a Navy wife of 24, the mother of two small children who says: "My husband has been away from home on duty for 360 days of the last 395. His absence is indeed hard to bear by the children and myself."

The Campbell Girl



"Excuse me a moment. My father's a sleepwalker and I'd better give him an umbrella. It's raining outside."



Broadway Medley

CHAPLIN URGED TO VISIT ENGLAND

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, May 15.—Somerset Maugham met Charlie Chaplin recently and urged him, after these many years, to return to England now . . . Chaplin explained that he would take the next Clipper if he thought that his presence there would aid the besieged people of England . . . "If I knew that I could do something to help—say the things I'd like to say and do the things I'd like to do—I'd go," said Charlie . . . "That," said Maugham, "is an overnight device."

TRUMP: Last month the newspapers throughout the country devoted much feature space to George Batson, the Automat employee who wrote "Treat Her Gently," the play in which Ruth Chatterton recently toured . . . This play concerned a wealthy lady who pursued a radical . . . Batson was inspired to write the play when he discovered that his roommate—a young man who would make a political speech at the sight of even a stump of a stump—was carrying in his pocket a photo of Brenda Frazier . . . This week the roommate completed his own play—and has a producer for it

INTELLECT: King Carol, in coming to the Americas, is following the paths set by seven young men he once rated as among the most brilliant in Rumania . . . Two years ago Bruce Lockhart, the author of "British Agent," told me a story related to him by King Carol: It concerned 14 of the brightest young men in his country, selected by the King for training in the government service. Carol sent seven of them to England, and seven to America—to study the economic and political systems there. "The seven who went to England were very smart," Carol told Lockhart, "and they all now have important posts in Bucharest." . . . "What about the seven you sent to America?" asked Lockhart . . . "They were even smarter," said Carol. "They stayed there."

HOSPITALITY: Eleanor Roosevelt befriended a young New York couple who had occasion to come to Washington. The husband's business required his presence there for two days, and he brought his wife and baby with him . . . Mrs. Roosevelt knew that the couple's finances were limited—and so she invited them to stay at the White House. That evening they had to attend to business, somewhere in Washington. "You go right ahead," Mrs. Roosevelt urged. "Don't worry about the baby" . . . And so the wife of the President stayed home—minding their baby.

ENTERPRISE: Salvador Dali, the surrealist painter, visited the Beachcomber and watched Carmen Amaya, the flamenco dancer . . . "If I could talk to her, I could do wonders with Amaya," Dali declared. "I'd change her costume, and design one especially for her. Instead of that large family accompanying her onstage, I'd just have two guitarists. I could do wonders with her—if I could only talk to her" . . . Dali then was told that Amaya's salary now is \$3000 a week—and that she soon will leave for Hollywood, with a lucrative film contract . . . "In that case," Dali sighed, "I can't talk to her."

PETITION: Alexander Woolcott told this story to Col. Frank Knox and some other guests, at the Chicago home of Lloyd Lewis, the newspaper man who wrote the famous Sherman biography . . . At a party attended by Lewis and Woolcott, Alec sat next to a tall silver-haired man. "Lewis certainly can write," Woolcott told him. "He's the only man who should write a biography of Lincoln. I wish somebody'd get up a petition on that" . . . "I'd sign it, too," said the tall, silver-haired man—whose Lincoln biography won the Pulitzer Prize. "I'd sign my full name—Carl Sandburg."

DIRGE—Before William Saroyan left for his native California he discussed the American theater with Jerome Weldman, the novelist. Weldman expressed admiration for "Watch on the Rhine" . . . Saroyan, whose plotless fantasies have intrigued the drama reviewers, insisted: "The formal theater is dead" . . . "If that's true," said Weldman, "go over to the Martin Beck Theater—and watch the lines of people waiting to see the corpse."



RUTH CHATTERTON

LISTEN, WORLD!

by
ELSIE ROBINSON

TO AMERICAN INDUSTRY:

We've been friends for a long time and I'm not busting into any brass with the following letter. It's a real plea from a real kid who's speaking for thousands like himself. He needs your help not as leaders of business but as Big Brothers. You and I have known the bitter pinch of poverty. We know how desperately bewildered a kid can get, and how hard it is for even a grown man to fight the breaks as they are. Have you an answer for these buffeted little lads they call "The Dead End Kids"? Have you a hand for "Bug Eye"? ELSIE.

FOLKS, meet Bug Eye! No, you wouldn't know Bug Eye. He lives—and definitely—on the other side of the tracks. And though he is only 16, he has practically nothing in common with your own cherished darling of the same age. For Bug Eye is what we've come to call "A Dead End Kid" and he's more than willing to tell the cockeyed world how he got that way and what he wants to do about it. His reasons are interesting. He writes:

"What we want is jobs; jobs so we can eat regular and get some decent clothes for ourselves and take our girls to a movie or a dance once in a while. And maybe save up for a car.

"Me and the other fellows have been readin' about all these conferences the club women and the teachers and the judges have been havin' about us 'Dead End Kids,' and how they think we oughta have a lot more playgrounds and games. Well, maybe they mean well, but those plans sure give us the laugh. Why, we got through playin' games way back when we was babies, eight or nine years old. Games ain't going to help us none. They're for sottes.

"If we could go to school, even part time, and maybe learn some really useful work the rest of the time, it would be jake. A fellow could put his mind on a plan like that. It doesn't seem much to want, does it? But here's the jinx. If a fellow wants to learn how to make planes, for instance, he needs to go into a factory . . . these high school courses are mostly a joke. But can he get into a factory? Not on your life.

"THEY WON'T TAKE HIM ON UNTIL HE HAS HAD EXPERIENCE. BUT HOW CAN HE GET EXPERIENCE IF NO ONE WILL GIVE HIM A START?"

"Miss Robinson, I don't know nothing about union affairs or schools either. But I do know that a lot of us kids need a break. We aren't born wanting to be law breakers. We'd like to live regular like other fellows. We're just natural. We want things like any fellow has a right to expect, but there's no way to get them. Can't the people who run the game make a place for us?"

"CAN'T THEY STOP MAKING A DEAD END AND SHOVING US KIDS INTO IT?"

"Your friend,"
"BUG EYE."

MY DAY

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Wednesday—Lunching with the ladies of the Senate yesterday was very pleasant. I particularly enjoyed having in front of me a most beautiful centerpiece of magnolia blossoms, white against their dark green leaves.

The District of Columbia Librarians came yesterday to look at the books which the American booksellers have presented to the White House library. Then they joined my garden party on the lawn. It was the first garden party we have had this year and an almost perfect day.

The Marine Band played delightfully and, in listening to them, I forgot to be tired.

LATER, I received the Hungarian minister and his wife for the first time since their arrival. Then I had guests from California. Dr. and Mrs. Remsen Bird, who came to spend the night. We had a very pleasant dinner and were much interested in seeing some photographs which Mr. Thomas Campbell brought back from his stay in England.

He has also seen my aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. David Gray, in Ireland. It was delightful to receive first hand news of them and to have Mr. Campbell say that he thought Mr. Gray was doing a wonderful job, and that he enjoyed being with them. Mr. Campbell feels, however, that Ireland could be producing more foodstuffs for herself and for others than she is doing at the present time.

This is sad news, for I have heard from other sources that many factories are closing down and there is great unemployment and resultant hardship among the people there. If they could put their energies into intensive agricultural production, therefore, it might make life easier and this would seem a partial answer to their problems.

The President sounded quite cheerful and very busy this morning, and I think everything is progressing well with him.

Hollywood Today

ANDREW JACKSON ON SCREEN

By Louella O. Parsons



William Holden

HOLLYWOOD, May 15.—Dalton Trumbo's controversial book, "The Remarkable Andrew," bought several years ago by Paramount, will at long last be filmed. Never has there been a current novel or play that has been so discussed and so often postponed. Paramount was rumored to have sold it after it seemed too politically dangerous for filming. Buddy De Sylva, who has pulled many other chestnuts out of the fire, has now invited Trumbo to write the adaptation.

There will be no political angle—the story will deal more with the character of Andrew Jackson, who appears nightly to the young clerk with advice. You will see Brian Donlevy as Jackson and Willam Holden as the boy—and the story will be modern.

IF THE NEXT HARDY movie does as much for Pat Dane as it did for Kathryn Grayson, that young lady will be set for life. She checked in today, with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland and Mickey's "Hardy Family." Lewis Stone, Fay Holden and Ann Rutherford, in the big part yet given her. Time was when Pat was seen at all night clubs with Rudy Vallee or Ken Murray or some one of our well known men about town. Then M-G-M signed the little brunette cutie and said no more night clubs—or else. Pat has obeyed instructions and the Hardy role is a reward of merit. Judy, by the way, balked at playing a 14-year-old girl in this Hardy movie but Judy never stays out of temper long. So she is in the movie, even though a young lady with a steady boy friend like David Rose doesn't like these little girl roles.

ELIZABETH FRASER

BLONDE, 19-year-old Elizabeth Fraser, who played the daughter in the Lunt-Fontanne show, "There Shall Be No Night," is on the Warner Brothers lot making tests for the role of Louise in "King's Row." The story of Elizabeth is very amusing. She walked into Alfred Lunt's office in New York and told him that she'd be very good in his play. Alfred was intrigued with her and brought her to Lynn, who promptly made arrangements for her to read the lines in their show. The girl was so good and had such natural talent she was given the Richard Whorf, the other Lunt-Fontanne genius who will write, direct and produce—a pretty big job for one lad, I'd say.

I AM REALLY HAPPY to have Jane Withers and Jackie Cooper as my guests of honor Friday night in their latest picture, "Her First Beau." Just turn to your radio page in your daily newspaper and find out the time. Columbia borrowed Janie from 20th Century-Fox and Jackie from Paramount for this charming motion picture and I am grateful to all three companies for making it possible for me to give you this via the air. Felix Mills has arranged the music and Charlie Vanda is the producer and Harlow Wilcox the announcer. I will be with you to do my best to introduce Jane and Jackie, of whom Hollywood can well be proud, and I'll ask them as many questions as possible. We are using the questions as they come in.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Mrs. Mabel Gillis, mother of cute little red-headed Ann, was married Sunday to Alan Lowell Marston; Jacqueline Dalya denies that she and Bill Conselman, Jr., have had any matrimonial troubles and are occupying separate apartments; Tony Martin was at the airport to kiss Lana Turner goodbye when she flew to Estes Park to make some pictures for the government; Buddy Westmore is now dating Betty Asher; the Paul Munis leave at the end of the week for New York and Paul says it is for good.

NORMA SHEARER, Jack Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Y. Frank Freeman have been selected as the hosts for the Navy dinner at Ciro's Saturday night. Earlier in the day M-G-M is giving the Navy bigwigs a luncheon: the gorgeous emeralds Dan Topping gave Sonja Henie are being made into a necklace and matching bracelet; Frances (Mrs. Tom) Meehan, has sold her estate at Great Neck and purchased part of the Will Rogers estate, where she will build a home.

LOUELLA PARSONS, famed internationally circulated Hearst motion picture columnist, will be heard locally over station WEEI every Friday between 10 and 10:30 p. m.

'THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING' ON KEITH MEMORIAL SCREEN, STARTING TODAY

Merle Oberon, Douglas Starred

Although Donald Ogden Stewart has written some engagingly daff things, such as "Mr. and Mrs. Had-dock Abroad," "The Crazy Fool" and "Aunt Polly's History of Man-kind," he insists he felt no concern about his mind until he began work on the screenplay for Ernst Lubitsch's "That Uncertain Feeling," opening today on Keith Memorial screen.

The picture uses psychoanalysis as a premise for comedy, tossing a psychonanalyst into the bosom of a happy household composed of Melvyn Douglas and Merle Oberon.

"Having no more than a bowing acquaintance with Freud and his works," says Stewart, "I thought it would be a good idea to have myself psychoanalyzed." Visiting one analyst, he confessed he dreamed often of climbing ladders and that this was interpreted to mean that sub-consciously he was trying to escape from himself. He went on to another professor who discovered that a dream of knocking over duckpins at a bowling alley indicated that he hated little children. He had been convinced all along that he doted on them. A third analyst said that dreaming of a juicy steak indicated a suppressed urge to murder someone.

A fourth prober of the sub-conscious said that an occasional attack of writer's cramp meant that Stewart didn't like to write. It was a severe shock to Stewart to find he had been successful in the wrong business for 20 years.

Burgess Meredith, who has a sizeable hub following as a result of stage appearances here, makes the Oberon-Douglas twosome a triangle in the new Lubitsch comedy. "Double Date" with Edmund Lowe and Una Merkel is the companion feature. Completing the program is the latest Dionne quintuplet short, "Growing Up."

AMUSEMENTS

GLOBE *Traveling*
MAN OF ORBE
BURLESQUE
Billy Rose's
NATIONAL SHOW GIRL
KAY FEARS
and a GIANT GAST BY 33
KAY ★ REED
DORIS KARR
NICKY STARR
JACK ARNOLD
RAY PARSONS
ALL SEATS
25c
TIL 10:00

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
NOW
CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP
MARTHA SCOTT
WILLIAM GARGAN
EDMUND OWEN
SIDNEY GLUCKER
★ JUDY CANOVA
SIS HOPKINS
★ JERRY COLONNA
★ BOB CROSBY
and his
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

SCOLLAY MODERN
MURPHY MCGART-SYLVA SIDNEY
"The Wagons Roll at Night"
Also: Tenney Diney & Band, "Las Vegas Nights"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
CHARLES "TOBACCO ROAD" HARMONIC
GAPENIN
Also: Lloyd Bohn, "SLEEPERS WEST"



BESIEGED WITH KISSES—Burgess Meredith and Melvyn Douglas are showering affection on Merle Oberon in this scene from "That Uncertain Feeling," opening today on the Keith Memorial screen.

AMUSEMENTS

STARTS TODAY!
METROPOLITAN
THE MR. DEEDS
Capturing all the drama, the humor, the warmth of **FRANK CAPRA'S** most memorable hits.
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
'Meet John Doe'
EDWARD ARNOLD
WALTER BRENNAN
SPRING BYINGTON
JAMES CLARSON
GENE LOCKHART
THE FRANK CAPRA PRODUCTION FOR 1941
Plus 2nd HIT 'STRANGE ALIBI' ARTHUR KENNEDY JOAN PERRY

WILL RUDOLF BESS BE
"THE VOICE IN THE NIGHT"?
With CLIVE BUCKLE, JIMMY WYATT
STARTS WEDNESDAY
TRANS-LUX
NOW PLAYING "Sweetheart of the Navy"

BOWDOIN
JOAN BONDELL • ROLAND YOUNG
EDDIE ROCHSTER • ANDERSON
TOPPER RETURNS
LOYD NOLAN
MR. DYNAMITE
WEEK 1000 SEATS 15c

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for THURSDAY
CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE: Lee, 4040—Rt. 145—Eve B. Parking
End: C. Lombard, Rt. 145—Eve B. Parking
Today: Wallace Bury "Bad Man" Lionel Barrymore
Tues. Bing Crosby "Kid in Leather" Dor. Lester
ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
2:45 4:30
Capitol-Jamaica EBB 4000
Fred. March-B. Sullivan Edward G. Robinson
Today: "The Night" Les. London-J. Carfield
Wed. "The Night" Les. London-J. Carfield
Fri. "The Night" Les. London-J. Carfield
CANNONDOCK
Tues. 7:00
Central Sq.-Harvard
W. J. Barrymore
"BAD MAN"
Lloyd Bohn-Lyn. Earl
"SLEEPERS WEST"
"PLAY GIRL"
DORCHESTER
TAL 4040
Codman-Franklin TAL 5900
George Murphy-Lucille Ball
"A Girl, A Guy and A Gob"
Nancy Kelly—"HOTLAND TARD"
TAL 3200
Fields Cr.-Morton GER 5300
Clive Brook, "CONVOY"
"Made Was a Lady" Ann Rother
Storia Sun-1 "THE LADY EVE"

KEITH MEMORIAL
Such goings-on!
When both Melvyn and Burgess start pouring gay love-words into Merle's ears no wonder she gets that "uncertain feeling!"
STARTS TODAY
Merle OBERON Melvyn DOUGLAS
Ernst Lubitsch's
THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING
with BURGESS MEREDITH
CO-FEATURE
Double Date
with EDMUND LOWE
Extra!—DIONNE QUINS in "Growing Up"

DARING UNSURPASSED!
A Glamorous Girl-Filled Extravaganza!
STARTS TODAY On STAGE
A.B. MARCUS' Continental REVUE
48 BEAUTIES FROM EVERY NATION IN THE WORLD 48
CAST OF 60 INTERNATIONAL ARTISTS
SEE! These Glistening Spectacles
HAD OF THE BEST
SYLVAN SPRINGER
FANTASY & BEING
BOOZE & PERU
SCREEN-12 FIRST RUN FEATURES
KING OF THE ZOMBIES
DICK PURCELL
GENE AUTRY THE SINGING HILL
RKO BOSTON
TONIGHT ON STAGE!—BOOGIE WOOGIE MUSIC CONTEST

Pops Program

A popular program will be presented by Arthur Fiedler at the Pop Concert in Symphony Hall to-night. The numbers follow:
"El Capitan" March Sousa
Overture to "La Gazza Ladra" Rossini
Scherzo from the "New World" Dvorak
Symphony Mussolov
"Iron Foundry" Wagner
Prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg" Wagner
Bolero Ravel

Songs by the Framingham State Teachers College Glee Club
Fantasy, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" Strauss
"Aragorn" from "La Cilla" Massenet

Summer Stock

The Weston (Vt.) Playhouse will open its fifth season of professional summer stock on June 27 with Somerset Maugham's comedy success, "The Circle."

AMUSEMENTS

Atlantic Battle On Station Bill

"Crises in the Atlantic," dramatic presentation of the issues now confronting the warring powers, is to top the South Station Theater screen bill, starting tomorrow.

Other film features will be Father Hubbard's "Alaskan Springtime," Pete Smith's "Memory Training," sport films on trout fishing and fancy diving, color cartoons, a comedy and the latest newswreels.

MOVIE CLOCK--SCHEDULES FOR BOSTON THEATERS

STATE—"Men of Boys Town": 11:45, 2:05, 2:25, 10:05.
WASHINGTON Melodrama: 1:00, 2:10, 8:40.
ORPHEUM—"Men of Boys Town": 9:10, 12:25, 2:40, 8:40, 10:10.
WASHINGTON Melodrama: 11, 2:10, 8:30, 10:50.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"That Uncertain Feeling": 10:10, 1:30, 4:50, 8:10, 9:50.
"Double Date": 11:50, 1:45, 8:40, 9:35.
METROPOLITAN—"Meet John Doe": 11:15, 2:35, 8:55, 9:20.
"Strange Lady": 10:00, 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.
KEITH BOSTON—"King of Zombies": 10:30, 2:30, 6:10, 10:15.
"Singing Hill": 11:30, 2:45, 7:30, 10:15.
PARAMOUNT—"Cheers for Miss Bishop": 11, 2:30, 8, 9:35.
"His Hopkins": 9:15, 12:45, 4:15, 7:50.
NEWYAT—"Cheers for Miss Bishop": 11:35, 2, 8:25, 9:55.
"His Hopkins": 11:35, 2:40, 8:05.
CIVIC REPERTORY—"Pepe le Moko": 11:15, 2:35, 8:40, 10:40.
GLOBE—"Dead End Kids on Dress Parade": "Four Feathers": 9 to 11:00.

8:30 to 8:55, Burlesque: 12, 2:30, 8:30.
FINE ARTS—"Charlie Chaplin Festival": 1, 2:05, 8:10, 7:15, 9:20.
Nathan's Philharmonic Orchestra: 2:55, 8, 1:00, 9:10.
UPTOWN—"Vivacious Lady": 1:20, 4:55, 8:25, "Mr. and Mrs. Smith": 3:05, 8:35, 10:15.
NORMANDIE—"Back Street": 9:30, 11:35, 2:45, 8:50, 9:55.
"One Night in the Tropics": 11:05, 2:15, 8:20, 9:20.
SCOLLAY—"Wayne Roll at Night": 11:35, 2:05, 8:20, 9:45.
"Las Vegas Nights": 11:15, 1:35, 4:55, 8:10.
MODERN—"Wayne Roll at Night": 9:15, 12:25, 2:35, 8:45, 9:55.
"Las Vegas Nights": 11:45, 1:55, 8:05, 9:15.
SOUTH STATION—"Banner": "Eyes on Brazil": 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 8:15, 9:15.
CARNO—"F. M. Features": 9, 2, 8, Burlesque: 12, 2:45, 8:15.
RIALTO—"Seven Features showing all day, and 8 p.m. night."
SEACON—"Bit of Monte Cristo": "Road Show": 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

HOWARD—"Down Argentine Way": 10:20, 2:30, "Queen of the Sheik": 9:20, 1:30, Burlesque: 12, 2:45, 8:30.
TRAVELERS—"Overboard of the Navy": 10:50, 1:20, 4, 8:40, 9:05.
"24 Hours Leave": 9:30, 12:05, 2:40, 8:20, 10:15.
SQUARE—"Love Before Breakfast": 11:40, 2:40, 8:45, 9:50.
"If I Were King": 2, 8, 4:05.
BOWDOIN—"Topper Returns": 10, 12:55, 2:50, 8:45, 9:35.
"Mr. Dynamite": 8, 11:50, 2:45, 8:40, 9:35.
BLISS—"No Time for Comedy": 9:50, 10:40, 2:15, 8:40, 9:35.
"The Informer": 10:30, 1:50, 8:05, 9:20.
OLYMPIA—"Tobacco Road": 10:25, 11:15, 4, 8:50, 9:40.
"Sleepers West": 9:45, 11:55, 2:35, 8:25, 9:15.
GAYETY—"Braham Young": 9:30, 12:45, 4, 7:25.
"Ang's Over Broadway": 11:30, 2:45, 8, 9:30.
TRIMONT—"Comrade X": 9, 12:05, 10, 6:35, 10:05.
"Four Mothers": 10:40, 12:5, 8, 8:25.

Crosby-Hope Hit for Uptown

"The Road to Zanzibar" tomorrow brings Bing Crosby and Bob Hope to the Uptown screen in a witty fount in which Dorothy Lamour, who has exchanged her strong for fern fronds lingerie, has no small share.

On the same bill will be "Adam Had Four Sons" with Warner Baxter and Ingrid Bergman.

27
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., MAY 15, 1941

1941's GRANDEST SHOW!

"MEN OF BOYS TOWN" is the laugh-and-thrill packed sequel to "Boys Town" and even better! All NEW! And a whale of an entertainment!

Mickey gets adopted by rich folks and learns "company manners". He wishes he was back with the gang!

"Are you going to let me see Whitey Marsh or must I take off this collar and fight my way to him!"

The Jazz Band saves the day with a riotous radio show as fun and excitement fill the screen!



Spencer
TRACY
Mickey
ROONEY
in their NEW M-G-M Hit!
MEN OF BOYS TOWN



*Something NEW
in entertainment!*

*Something NEW
in fun!*

with BOBS WATSON · DARRYL HICKMAN · MARY NASH
LARRY NUNN · HENRY O'NEILL · LEE J. COBB
Original Screen Play by James Kevin McGuinness · Directed by NORMAN TAYLOR
Produced by JOHN W. CONSIDINE, JR. · A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture



ON THE SAME PROGRAM

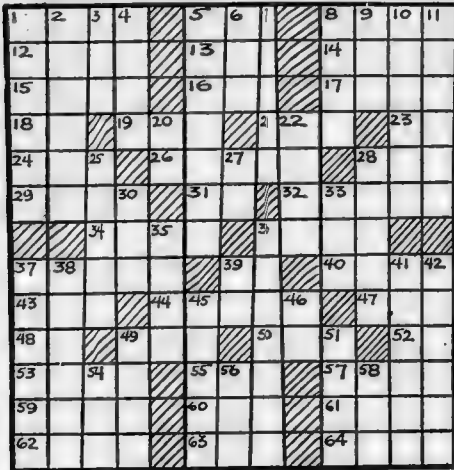
"WASHINGTON MELODRAMA"
with FRANK MORGAN
Ann Rutherford · Kent Taylor

Starts TODAY
LOEW'S
STATE & ORPHEUM
Boys Springtime Hit Parade

DOORS OPEN
Orpheum 9:15 State 11:15
25c
TICKETS
PLUS TAX

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)



Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

ACROSS

- 1-What Oriental detective appears in a popular movie series?
- 5-Despicable person
- 8-Who was the 27th President of the United States
- 12-Assumed part 13-River (Sp.)
- 14-Affirm 15-Wide-mouthed jar
- 16-Doctrine 17-Simple
- 18-Hindu Supreme Deity
- 19-Butt
- 21-Suffix to form feminine nouns
- 22-Egyptian sun god
- 24-Short sleep
- 26-Fowl 28-Lease
- 29-Sudden break
- 31-Indefinite article
- 32-Sounds a horn

- 34-Press 36-To comb
- 37-Projection cut to fit into a socket 39-Behold
- 40-Personalities
- 43-Suffix forming diminutives
- 44-To sing 47-Age
- 48-Symbol for samarium
- 49-Turn to the right
- 50-Nervous twitch
- 52-Man's nickname
- 53-Heavenly body
- 55-Shelter 57-Rave
- 59-Who was the mother of Castor and Pollux?
- 60-Type measure (pl.)
- 61-Impel 62-Kind of cheese
- 63-Hard-shelled fruit
- 64-To sow

DOWN

- 1-Sings softly
- 2-Who was one of the first "torch" singers: Libby
- 3-Full amount 4-Close
- 5-In what war did Florence Nightingale institute military hospital service?
- 6-Three-toed sloth
- 7-Rounded roofs
- 8-Scottish caps 9-Salutation
- 10-Weasel-like carnivore
- 11-Deals with
- 20-Symbol for silver 22-Bristle
- 25-Who wrote "The Age of Reason"?
- 27-Half an em 28-Cabin
- 30-Affirmative side
- 32-Native metal 35-One time
- 36-A competition 37-Struggle
- 38-Overjoyed 39-Note in scale
- 41-What is the ruling house of Holland? 42-Seasoned
- 45-Feminine name
- 46-Symbol for titanium
- 49-Weight measure
- 51-Part of leg 54-Feminine name
- 56-Australian ostrich 58-Exist

FREE SAMPLES OF REMARKABLE TREATMENT FOR STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO GASTRIC HYPERACIDITY

A. D. Story, Manchester, N. H., writes: "I suffered from a gassy stomach for many years and was treated by several doctors but could not get relief. X-ray examination showed an ulcer due to gastric hyperacidity. A friend asked me to try Von's Tablets. I didn't lose any time from my work and felt good and gained back the weight lost because of the over-acid stomach condition, and have a good appetite. I think Von's are remarkable for those who suffer from acid stomach trouble." If you suffer from indigestion, Acid Stomach Ulcers, Gastritis, Heartburn, Bloating, Sour Stomach, Fats After Eating or any other stomach trouble due to gastric hyperacidity, you too, should try Von's for prompt relief right at home. No rice liquid diet. Get FREE samples of this remarkable treatment and details of trial offer with money back guarantee. Instruction booklet is included. Write, "phone 314-1235 or visit."

BOSTON VON COMPANY
Dept. 8-348, 128-4 Tremont St., 5th Floor, Boston
Opp. Park St. Church

Solution on Page 30

FEEL TIRED THESE MORNINGS?

Try Delicious New Joyana at Bedtime Tonight.
Wake up Clear-eyed and Cheerful

Here is a new drugless way to induce restful slumber and help renew vitality while you sleep. A cup of tasty JOYANA at bedtime promotes good sleep that refreshes, revitalizes.



Try JOYANA—see if you don't wake up feeling more energetic, more rested in mind and body—more buoyant, more alive.

10 oz. can 49¢ 22 oz. can 98¢
MAIL ORDERS—10¢ EXTRA

NATURE FOOD CENTRAL STORES

3 88 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple)
BOSTON 289 Tremont St. (Near Boston St.)
STORES 192 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Low's State)

CAMBRIDGE—474 Mass. Ave.; LYNN—201 State St.; WALTHAM—406 Moody St.; WORCESTER—373 Main St.; PROVIDENCE—94 Washington St.; PAWTUCKET—211 Main St.; SPRINGFIELD—1203 State St.; LOWELL—252 Polk St.; BOSTON—99 South St.; BOSTON—37 Comm. St.; FITCHBURG—5 Day St.

In Boston Stores....

By ANN SAWYER

For that fresh look—

and cool, day-long smartness, wear washable fabric gloves—carry Plasticflex or Alumesh bags that you can sponge!



Rayon Shantung
sings 14 to 20
\$3.98
Thriftmode
Sports Shop
2nd floor

Rayon
fabric
gloves
\$1.

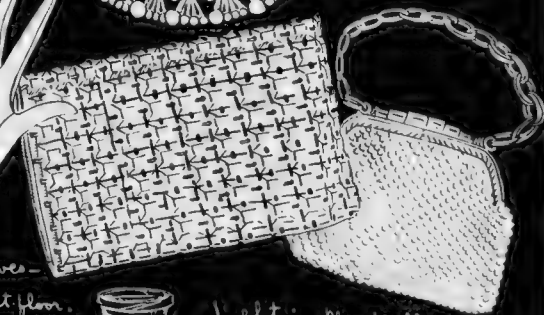


In white
or pastel
\$1.
Neckwear Shop
street floor.

at the
Jordan Marsh
Company



Necklace—\$1.
Bracelet—\$1.
street floor—



Gloves—
street floor.

New!
Shantung
Cologne \$1.50
street floor



Left: Plasticflex
bag—\$3.
Right: Alumesh
bag—\$3.
street floor—

EASTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941



You Can Be Beautiful

Unusual 'Foot and Body Oil' Offered in Rare Bargain

By ARLINE GOULD

YOU MAY be the original pattern of all glamour girls . . . spending your winter between Sun Valley and the Laurentians, unwinding up with April in Nassau . . . so your poor, poor "body complexion" just gets all dried out from such a tussle with extreme elements! Or you may toil and moil over family or career to the point where your routine consists of shower-jumping and a quick rub with a rough towel . . . so it's no wonder your skin is dry, too!

We've discovered a most wonderful skin-anointing preparation, to be used in any case of extreme dryness . . . and maybe you husband and your brother are going to decide that it's a wonderful thing to have in the closet! Because this is also a wonder for feet that get rough and calloused from tramping over the greens or the pavements of the town's financial section! Not to mention those post-dubious feet which are getting Ne knocked out of them these days from hours of Red Cross.

This "foot and body oil" is the result of much research . . . an effort to discover a skin-softening and soothing vegetable that's absolutely free from acid . . . that extremely penetrating and lubricating Sesame oil, made from the seeds of an herbaceous tropical plant, was discovered to be perfection itself, when formulated with other ingredients. And you may have a big bottle (actually it is a wonderfully economical thing to use, because the house sponsoring it is

very free of frills and la-de-da atmosphere) for 60c!

It's to be used after a hot bath, when the body has been rubbed dry, quite briskly. You'll think your skin has turned into a sieve when you see how receptive it is to this fragrant, penetrative oil. Use it as often as you wish. Any excess may be wiped off, and there'll be no sign of oiliness.

To learn about this unusual "foot and body oil," phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Thursday, May 15, 1941

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have faith, the joy of living, true charity and generosity strongly imbedded in your fine makeup. You inspire confidence in others, are tolerant of human frailties and ready to lend a helping hand to the unfortunate. In still in yourself a greater appreciation of your own possibilities. Spiritual development is always your sturdy friend. Go all out today for bigger success. Check emotions lest they guide you wrongly.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 14.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is orchid.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2222, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

X-Word Solution

Fuzzle appears on Page 23



for Baby.. Dishes.. Silks and You!



Swan is swell!

Have you tried the first really new
white floating soap since the
Gay Nineties? It's better in 8 ways!

Come on, Lady! Come on, Mister! Come on, everybody! Get your hands around a cake of pure, white Swan. *Feel it! Lather it! Break it! Smell it!* And see for yourself why it's better! 8 ways better than old-time floating soaps!

If you don't agree that Swan is swell—the grandest all-purpose soap that ever sailed into your home—mail us the wrapper and we'll send you double your money back. Swan, Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass.



1. Whiter! Pure and mild as imported castile! Tests now prove you simply can't buy a purer soap than Swan. 2. It smells fresher. So honestly wholesome and clean! 3. Feels smoother, finer-textured!



4. Quicker, creamier lather! Yes, Swan lathers 2 times quicker—gives smoother, richer suds than old-style floating soaps. 5. Lathers swell even in hard water; even in water as cold as ice!



6. Much firmer! Lasts and lasts! Swan has far less moisture than old-type floating soaps. It won't warp. 7. It's more real soap for your money. 8. Breaks smoother—easily—into 2 lovely cakes. Put one in the bathroom; one in the kitchen.

LEVER BROS. CO.

Save with
SWAN SOAP

DOES MORE WORK... COSTS NO MORE!
Two convenient sizes—Large and Regular



for the LAST 2 DAYS
INDEPENDENT GROCERS
OFFER MATCHLESS SAVINGS!
FREE!

Buy 12 cans of any Matchless Foods. Receive free 1 can Golden Biscuits Corn or Fancy Grapenut. Offer good now thru May 17.

Matchless Brand Foods are famous for quality and taste. Over 200 varieties packed under sanitary conditions with expert supervision.

MATCHLESS BRAND

WEBSTER-THOMAS CO. FOODS
MANUFACTURERS-DISTRIBUTORS

Spaghetti Dishes Ideal for Hurry-Up Meals at Home

Captured French Ship Catches Fire and Sinks



HERE'S A HURRY-UP dish that's a real pleasure to eat—Spaghetti with French Fried Tuna.

Heat thoroughly and serve. Makes 1 to 6 servings.

SPAGHETTI AND BACON CRISPS

5 small (1-oz.) bacon
1 large (24-oz.) can spaghetti in tomato sauce
Fry bacon until crisp. Pour off excess fat, then break bacon in small pieces. Add spaghetti and stir gently while heating. Serve hot. Makes 5 servings.

SPAGHETTI WITH SLICED FRANKFURTERS

1/2 lb. (3 or 4) frankfurters
1/2 cup (1 medium) finely chopped onion

2 tsp. butter
1 large (24-oz.) can spaghetti in tomato sauce
Slice the frankfurters into 1/4 inch slices, brown with chopped onion in butter. Push to one side of pan, then heat the spaghetti in the other side. Place spaghetti in center of platter and dot meat over the top or around edges. Garnish with sprigs of parsley and sweet pickles. Makes 4 servings.

SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT BALLS

1 lb. ground round steak
1/2 lb. ground pork
1-3 cup rice flakes
2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. red pepper sauce
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

1/2 cup thin cream or top milk
1/2 cup chopped onion
Flour
3 tsp. olive oil
2 medium (17-oz.) cans spaghetti in tomato sauce

Combine the meat, rice flakes, salt, red pepper sauce, cream or milk and a small portion of the onion and mix well. Shape into balls, then dip in flour. Cook to a rich brown with remaining onion in the olive oil. Heat the spaghetti and pour into heated serving casserole, arranging the meat balls over the top. Sprinkle with grated cheese, if desired, or serve cheese separately. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: After meat balls are browned they may be placed in bottom of baking dish, covered with spaghetti, sprinkled with cheese, then bake until done.

QUALITY DRESS CLOTHES FOR RENTAL

READ & WHITE
LADIES' & MEN'S FORMAL CLOTHES FOR RENTAL
111 Summer St., Boston, Mass.
Telephone 1 Liberty 7-930-1251

VICHY, France, May 15 (AP)—A dispatch from Lisbon to the French information office reported today that the crew of a French fishing trawler, seized by the British, had escaped when the vessel caught fire and sunk off Portugal.

The captain and crew of 25 men arrived in Lisbon, it said, leaving the British prize crew headed for Gibraltar in a sailboat.

PERSONAL

John—your wife has learned the truth! She's found out it's easy to bake all kinds of cakes and biscuits perfectly every time—even though she's never tried the recipe before. What she found is Rumford Baking Powder! For with Rumford you can use any good recipe without worrying about how much baking powder to use. The amount the directions call for is the right amount to use of Rumford. FREE, send for size booklet, containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box R, Rumford, Rhode Island.

By MARTHA LEE
EVERY WOMAN'S recipe file should contain a section called "Quick Combinations," to which she can turn when a hurry-up meal is in order. Thus in an anxious moment she can find many different suggestions for serving the various

prepared foods on her pantry shelf.

Cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce with cheese is one of these ready-to-serve foods which lends itself to speedy preparation. The spaghetti is already cooked to delicate tenderness and skillfully blended with a tempting blend of tomatoes, spices and sharp cheese. Just heat it in a saucepan, top-stove style or make it into a casserole dish by baking until heated through. Here are some delicious ways to serve it:

SPAGHETTI WITH FRENCH FRIED TUNA

1 small (7-oz.) can tuna
1 egg, well beaten
1-3 cup milk
1/2 cup sifted flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1 large (24-oz.) can spaghetti in tomato sauce
Drain the can of tuna fish and slice the fish quickly with hot water. Break into pieces about 1-inch square. Beat the egg well, then add the milk, flour and salt. Beat until smooth, then dip pieces of tuna in this batter. Fry them in hot deep fat. Meanwhile, heat the spaghetti and serve on platter with fish on top. Makes 4 servings.

JEFFY SPAGHETTI

1 small (8-oz.) can sliced mushrooms
2 tsp. butter
1 large (24-oz.) can spaghetti in tomato sauce
2 small (4-oz.) cans deviled ham
4 tsp. liquor drained from mushrooms
Drain the mushrooms and fry in the butter. Then add spaghetti, deviled ham and mushroom liquor.

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Flash! here's today's BIGGEST BARGAIN IN ORANGE JUICE!

New tests just completed show Florida oranges now give 1/2 more juice for the money!

MOST women know Florida oranges are always the best buy for juice.

But right now they're breaking all records as the best juice buy.

How big a bargain they are is shown by the figures published elsewhere in this advertisement. Read them. They are important NEWS for any woman who wants to get the most for her money.

Try these oranges. You'll find their juice wonderfully full-bodied, rich and extra sweet.

And remember—every quarter you spend for Florida oranges buys far more juice—even half more—than you can get in any other oranges today!

Insist on Floridas all this spring—for juice or any other use.

FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION
LAKELAND, FLORIDA



CONSUMER INFORMATION REPORT

Within the past few days more than 50 lots of Florida oranges were bought in the open market—and tested for juice against an equal number of lots of other oranges bought in the same stores for the same price.

Accurate records show that Florida oranges today give better than 50% more juice for the money than other oranges checked the same way.

Complete reports on which these statements are based were shown to this newspaper in advance of publication. This newspaper has full data on file for public inspection.

Liston to Mary Margaret McBride
Every day, see Mr. Wee!
4-20 P.M.
Radio WEEL

FLORIDA ORANGES ARE JUICIER

For a quick pickup, drop in at your favorite fountain for a glass of Florida orange juice. They're all featuring it now.



Fit To Be Tied

By George Dixon

AN EVIL GENIE (not the one with the light brown hair) must have taken possession of Phil McCleary when the apparition, shaking the rope under his nose, informed the select assemblage in Joe's Big Seidel that Philip unquestionably was too parsimonious to risk fifty cents in the interest of clean, wholesome entertainment.

Had the intruder been trailing Phil for weeks, he couldn't have chosen a moment more fraught with personal peril in which to deliver the challenge. Black were the thoughts of young Mr. McCleary. He had been doing a slow burn for an hour over the tardiness of Norma Stieratt, a fine girl in many ways, but one whose chief aim in life—Phil had become convinced—was to keep him waiting. Norma had made solemn oath to meet him in this shrine of who-buys-next, not one second later than 8 o'clock. Phil himself had not arrived until 8:30.

At 8:50 he stepped in a mild way by denouncing all femininity, everywhere. At 8:55 he confided to Harry Bolton and Moe Zingler, both of whom had extended invitations to join them in a game, or sport, that a man was crazy to tie himself become annoyed because a woman was a few minutes late. At 9:03 he retracted this.

His ire continued to mount by the minute. He was growling into his Scotch, as if it was indeed possessed of all the demons attributed to it by his Aunt Hattie, when the voice behind him wheezed:

"Tie me up!" Phil and his companions turned, to discover at their elbows a droopy-eyed fellow of about thirty. The newcomer was fairly well dressed, but it would have been going too far to say he was impeccable. He had a three-day growth of beard, and—judging by his furriness of speech—about an equal amount of alcohol-encrusted fuzz on his tongue. He waved about six feet of rope at Phil and repeated his request to be trussed. "What for?" demanded Phil. "I mean, why do you want to be tied up?"

"Because," said the spectre, "you can't keep me tied up; you nor no other man alive can't neither."

The Cast of Characters in "Fit To Be Tied"

PHIL, who gets into a tangle while waiting for NORMA, his girl, who is always tardy.

Wants know who I am? I am the world's greatest escape artist, that's who I am.

"Well, go and tie yourself up outside," snapped Phil. The rope-brandisher ignored the suggestion and turned to Moe Zingler.

"You tie me up," he said. "Tie."

pointedly, "Look like a sport who would take a chance. Take this here rope and tie me up any way you want and I'll bet you I get loose in less than three minutes. I bet you fifty cents. That's fair, ain't it?"

"FIFTY CENTS, PAL?"

"Sounds reasonable," agreed Moe. Joe's Big Seidel, on Third ave., is a place somewhat given to unconventional doings, so no particular surprise, only mild interest, was manifested by the other patrons when Moe took the rope and began to tie the stranger. They gathered around, giving advice.

Moe went to work, tying a series of granny knots that wouldn't have held Venus de Milo. The escape artist gave about three shrugs and a twist—and was free.

"See," gloated the disciple of Houdini. "Nobody inaword can hold me. Fifty cents, pal."

Harry Bolton swore he could do better and was encouraged to try. He lost his 50 cents in 2 minutes 8 seconds. The idea caught on. Sam Dooley took a shot at it, then a fellow named Pratt. Phil had long since spotted where the joker lay, but forbore comment. The lout, he noted, had achieved the trick of swelling his beefy

wrists so that when he let them sag, the rope slid easily over his hands. Also, the cord was far too tough and impliable.

Flushed with success and sudden wealth, the artist turned his salesmanship upon Phil. Receiving no response but a dark look, he grew snery and abusive.

"Too stingy, eh?" needed the oaf. "Scared to risk half a buck." I bet you wouldn't bet it was Tuesday."

Phil stole his upleventh glance at the clock—and Satan triumphed. "Listen, you," he rasped. "I won't bet you 50 cents. I'll bet you \$2. But I'm going to use my own rope."

The leer left the artist's face. "That ain't ethical," he muttered—and began to edge for the door. Half a dozen patrons blocked him.

The waiter, known to the customers as Clancy, was summoned. "Go to the cellar," commanded Phil, "and get me about 15 feet of that packing case rope. I'm going to show this bum."

A THOROUGH JOB

The scoutmaster of Beaver Troop No. 533 never had had anything like this in mind when he taught Phil, at the age of 12, the art of knot tying. Jerking the escapist's arms behind his back, Phil took a clove hitch about the fellow's elbows, and worked a series of half hitches down to the wrists.

He waited until he saw the wrists sag momentarily and then drew them together with all his might. He finished off this part with a square knot and proceeded to repeat the performance around the legs. The rope marvel was deposited gently on the floor and tied to begin freeing himself.

At the expiration of the allotted three minutes the fellow was pur-

chase in. The human bundle called loudly upon them for succor; beseeched them to free him; howled that he was being murdered. One of the trio gathered sufficient courage to demand what was afoot.

"Nobody knows," said Phil blandly. "A couple of fellows in black masks brought him in and dumped him. They said they'd be back for him later."

The strangers departed in a hurry. Next, two middle-aged women got as far as the vestibule. They let out screams and turned

artist nodded his head violently at Phil, adding in round terms what he thought of Mr. McCleary.

"You brute!" Norma stormed at her sometimes-beloved. "Untie this poor man this instant! The idea—doing a cruel, beastly thing like this to anybody!" When Phil showed no disposition to obey Norma ran to the kitchen and came back with a big carving knife. She severed the cords and assisted the victim to his feet. He rubbed tenderly where the cords had bitten.



"You poor man," Norma cooed over him. "Are you hurt? You must be—Here, let me buy you a drink." As Joe hastened to pour at her command, she extended a further assurance. "If anyone so much as lays a finger on you," she glared challengingly at Phil, "they'll have me to answer to."

The beneficiary of her good offices gulped his thanks and his drink, seemingly all in one breath. Then he looked meaningfully into his empty glass.

"Aw, nuts," said Phil. "I'll buy him one, too. It was only a 75¢ Norma. He bet me I couldn't do it."

Well, you know how these things go. Everybody became friendly and full of loving kindness.

He began showering his personality upon Norma.

"I kind of go for you," he confided, out of earshot of Phil. "I guess you like me a little too, don't you?"

"Why I—" Norma began. The world's greatest escape artist leered and said he could see she did.

Just exactly what happened next remained a mystery, because Norma would never discuss it. She was edging away from the fellow when she gave a little "Oh-h-h!" and went flaming red in the face.

Then she turned and clutched Phil. "Darling," she gasped, "please do something for me. I'm sorry I ever interfered. I hate to put you to all the trouble—but please tie this nasty bound up again!"

THE END

Don't miss Charles McGuirk's amusing story on this page tomorrow. The subject is "Social Note."

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Safe... Sure... Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Results guaranteed on contact. Non-staining when used as directed. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on bed—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Over 1,000,000 cases of Peterman's sold last year. At your drugstore's, 25¢.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

LOOK! WE'RE ON THE LIST THIS WEEK!



"You brute!" Norma stormed at her sometimes-beloved. "Untie this poor man this instant!"

ple in the face—but still bound. After five minutes he capitulated and pleaded to be loosed.

"Take your time," said Phil pleasantly. "I'm in no hurry. Looks as if I'll be here all night."

The artist tried cajolery at first, then abuse. He said shocking things.

Three men, strangers to Joe's,

tail. A faint frown began to gather on his face.

Officer Callahan, nightstick in hand, was the next arrival, but when he glimpsed the features of the writhing one, he sheathed his club and grunted:

"So, it's you again, huh? I thought I told you to keep off my beat." Callahan turned to Joe, "I wouldn't keep him tied up too long," he counseled. "It's beginning to make talk in the neighborhood. Well—see you later."

WHO DID THAT?

The time was 9:58. Phil heard an astonished gasp—and found his date had arrived. He started to administer a mild rebuke but Norma's attention was elsewhere.

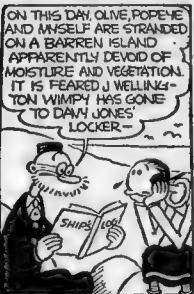
"Who did that?" she demanded, pointing to the struggler. When no one responded, she bent over the convulsive figure. "Who did this to you?" she asked him. The escape

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



It Doesn't Come in a Bottle

Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 30



IT'S THE "MIRACLE DESSERT."

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MONDAY
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FRIDAY



CAPE FOLK, ARMY IN CLASH OVER BEACH PRIVILEGES

CAMP EDWARDS, May 15—First friction between Cape Cod property owners and the Army was revealed today in a Camp Edwards Public Relations Office announcement that negotiations for use of a Buzzards Bay beach by the soldiers have been cancelled.

Masked Man Attacks Girl, Then Burns Her

WASHINGTON, May 15 (INS)—Sixteen-year-old Daisy Kephart, Fairfax County, Va., farm girl, is in a serious condition in a Washington Hospital today from third degree burns inflicted by a masked stranger after he attacked her.

The girl told police she was alone in her home yesterday morning when a heavy man in green trousers and a sport shirt, with the lower part of his face covered by a handkerchief, knocked and demanded breakfast.

When she refused, she said, he forced his way into the house, dragged her into the bedroom and attacked her. He then set fire to the bedclothes with newspapers, saying:

"I'm going to fix you so you'll never tell."

Daisy put out the flames and managed to reach the home of a neighbor who called for assistance. She was severely burned on her arms, thighs and back.

Police have been unable to trace the masked stranger.

Rev. Dun Officiates At Rites for Rogers

The Rev. Angus Dun, dean of the Episcopal Theological School, will officiate at the funeral of Prof. Robert E. Rogers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Christ Church, Cambridge.

Vichy Tempted to Yield

Continued from Page 2

Bay of Biscay coast from St. Nazaire to the Spanish border.

3—Release of 250,000 French war prisoners, chiefly miners and farmers.

4—Reduction of France's daily payments covering the costs of the German occupation from 400,000,000 to 200,000,000 francs.

(A British broadcast picked up by CBS quoted Gen. Edward Rene Marie De Larminat, "Free French" governor of French Equatorial Africa, as announcing that officers escaping from North Africa told him their comrades there had "by no means lost the hope or the will to fight.")

(The British broadcast added that "they are convinced, when the time comes, Gen. Weygand will know how to resist by force any dishonorable compromise with the German enemy.")

According to the same source, all territory below the Loire river will be returned to France if the Vichy regime will co-operate with Berlin and Rome.

This would give France "frontage" once more on the Atlantic ocean.

Yesterday rumors circulated in French circles in London that

The announcement said the negotiations were abandoned after property owners failed to come to terms with the camp's real estate committee over use of the beach by the troops this summer for swimming.

Meanwhile, however, Lieut.-Col. Charles H. Moore, assistant chief of staff and Yankee Division personnel officer, disclosed that negotiations are being carried on with property owners at several other beaches in a renewed effort to provide summer swimming facilities for the troops.

The camp's recreation division, it was disclosed, has been trying for some time to find beaches for the troops, and it was understood the State had selected the one over which negotiations have now collapsed.

If none are found, the soldiers' summer recreation may develop into a serious problem, as swimming was planned as their chief diversion.

The property owners, it appears, have a fear of crowds of soldiers disturbing the peace and quiet of resorts to which they have come annually for a rest.

They feel they should be entitled to the full enjoyment of property in which they have invested.

Army authorities declined to divulge names or locations of any of the beaches planned for the soldiers.

HESS PLANE ON VIEW

LONDON, May 15 (INS)—Remains of the wrecked Messerschmitt fighting plane in which Rudolf Hess flew from Germany to Scotland were en route to London today. The wreckage will be displayed in connection with the capital's "war weapons week."

France might enter the war on the side of Germany in the near future.

Yesterday's communique said that the exact of Darian's negotiations with Hitler and other German authorities will "soon be apparent."

An authoritative informant added to this:

"The agreement will go far beyond economic collaboration."

France Free From U. S. Influence, Nazis Say

BERLIN, May 15 (INS)—The Vichy government of France was pictured in Berlin today as liberated from American influence.

Commenting on Vichy approval of current Franco-German negotiations, a spokesman said:

"It can be stated that France is no longer under the influence of another continent, but is a member of the new European order."

The government of Chief of State Petain has "abandoned outside influences such as those exerted by American Ambassador William D. Leahy," the spokesman said.

Optimism regarding eventual outcome of the negotiations continued.

Boy Patricide Feasts Waiting Life in Prison

WAYNESBORO, Ga., May 15 (AP)—A 12-year-old farm boy, facing life imprisonment for slaying his father, sat on a jail bunk today and pondered his new life, which has brought him ice cream, shower baths and clean clothes.

Slightly-built Robert Messex was convicted by a jury Monday after he told of shooting his father two weeks ago because of a whipping for staying out of school. He was given a life sentence.

"I'm sorry I shot my father," the boy told newsmen. "I think any other boy like me who is having trouble with his father ought to be good. He ought to listen to his father when his father talks to him. Then he wouldn't get a beating."

Robert finds jail life fascinating. He is awaiting transfer to the State Training School.

Navy Orders All Eagles on Insignia Do An About-Face

WASHINGTON, May 15 (INS)—The Navy today ordered an immediate about-face of all eagles on its insignia.

Facing left for more than a century, the eagles will be changed to face right. New uniform regulations prescribe that the eagles worn on the front of uniforms face right and those on the sleeve or shoulder face the front, "in accordance with proper heraldic law."

The Navy said it has been using the Napoleonic eagle, which faces left—"in violation of the laws of heraldry."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

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Funeral Directors
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17—Personal

MEN, WOMEN WANT VIM! Stimulants in Oxytoc Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Vitamin B1, Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus. Introductory price only 85c. Call, write, or visit at 221 Union St., Boston. Tel. CAP. 7671. By mail 10c extra, also at all good drug stores.

29—Medical

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Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before May 15, 1941. The X-Ray treatment in accomplishing wonders in chronic diseases. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office Hours: Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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EMPLOYMENT

61—Advertisement for Men
PART TIME work hours, 6:30 to 9 P. M. for New York Publisher, special magazine and book commission. See Mr. Cook, Room 507, 210 Tremont St., Boston.

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100	12.97	12.97	12.97	12.97	12.97	12.97	12.97	12.97	12.97	12.97	12.97	12.97	12.97	12.97	12.97	12.97	12.97	12.97	12.97	12.97
150	19.45	19.45	19.45	19.45	19.45	19.45	19.45	19.45	19.45	19.45	19.45	19.45	19.45	19.45	19.45	19.45	19.45	19.45	19.45	19.45
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250	32.41	32.41	32.41	32.41	32.41	32.41	32.41	32.41	32.41	32.41	32.41	32.41	32.41	32.41	32.41	32.41	32.41	32.41	32.41	32.41
300	38.88	38.88	38.88	38.88	38.88	38.88	38.88	38.88	38.88	38.88	38.88	38.88	38.88	38.88	38.88	38.88	38.88	38.88	38.88	38.88
350	45.35	45.35	45.35	45.35	45.35	45.35	45.35	45.35	45.35	45.35	45.35	45.35	45.35	45.35	45.35	45.35	45.35	45.35	45.35	45.35
400	51.82	51.82	51.82	51.82	51.82	51.82	51.82	51.82	51.82	51.82	51.82	51.82	51.82	51.82	51.82	51.82	51.82	51.82	51.82	51.82
450	58.29	58.29	58.29	58.29	58.29	58.29	58.29	58.29	58.29	58.29	58.29	58.29	58.29	58.29	58.29	58.29	58.29	58.29	58.29	58.29
500	64.76	64.76	64.76	64.76	64.76	64.76	64.76	64.76	64.76	64.76	64.76	64.76	64.76	64.76	64.76	64.76	64.76	64.76	64.76	64.76
550	71.23	71.23	71.23	71.23	71.23	71.23	71.23	71.23	71.23	71.23	71.23	71.23	71.23	71.23	71.23	71.23	71.23	71.23	71.23	71.23
600	77.70	77.70	77.70	77.70	77.70	77.70	77.70	77.70	77.70	77.70	77.70	77.70	77.70	77.70	77.70	77.70	77.70	77.70	77.70	77.70
650	84.17	84.17	84.17	84.17	84.17	84.17	84.17	84.17	84.17	84.17	84.17	84.17	84.17	84.17	84.17	84.17	84.17	84.17	84.17	84.17
700	90.64	90.64	90.64	90.64	90.64	90.64	90.64	90.64	90.64	90.64	90.64	90.64	90.64	90.64	90.64	90.64	90.64	90.64	90.64	90.64
750	97.11	97.11	97.11	97.11	97.11	97.11	97.11	97.11	97.11	97.11	97.11	97.11	97.11	97.11	97.11	97.11	97.11	97.11	97.11	97.11
800	103.58	103.58	103.58	103.58	103.58	103.58	103.58	103.58	103.58	103.58	103.58	103.58	103.58	103.58	103.58	103.58	103.58	103.58	103.58	103.58
850	110.05	110.05	110.05	110.05	110.05	110.05	110.05	110.05	110.05	110.05	110.05	110.05	110.05	110.05	110.05	110.05	110.05	110.05	110.05	110.05
900	116.52	116.52	116.52	116.52	116.52	116.52	116.52	116.52	116.52	116.52	116.52	116.52	116.52	116.52	116.52	116.52	116.52	116.52	116.52	116.52
950	122.99	122.99	122.99	122.99	122.99	122.99	122.99	122.99	122.99	122.99	122.99	122.99	122.99	122.99	122.99	122.99	122.99	122.99	122.99	122.99

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36 **Jack Conway** **BUDDY BAER DREAMS** **OF WINNING LOUIS' TITLE**

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS. MAY 12, 1941

DESPITE THE bombastic statements of Buddy Baer, I do not believe that the Californian will be able to conquer Joe Louis when they meet in a 15-round battle in Washington a week from tomorrow night for the heavyweight championship of the world.



BUDDY BAER

Max trained for the bout at Speculator Lake which had first been brought into prominence as a training camp by Gene Tunney. When writers would talk with Max in his training quarters, he would show more concern about Louis' hitting powers than anything else. I thought at the time that Max built up Joe as a super-puncher in his own mind.

When Max finally entered the ring against Louis, he was a defeated man. He offered only feeble resistance, and when Louis cracked him on the jaw with deadly left and right hand shots the former champion dropped to one of his knees and was counted out.

Buddy Baer witnessed most of Brother Max's important bouts. He frequently fought on the same card with Max and gave creditable showings despite the poor performances frequently turned in by his more celebrated brother.

In Washington next week, Buddy will be strictly on his own. He will probably get beaten, but I know he won't quit. He will give the best he has in the fighting line as long as he is in the ring.

Louis Has Shown Signs of Decay

AT THE AGE of 27 Louis shows signs of ring decay. During a training session recently, a sparring partner dropped Louis to the canvas with a right to the jaw. This happening proved that the "Brown Bomber's" jaw is as brittle as ever, and also that he has lost some of the amazing speed that formerly used to enable him to shuffle out of the way of his rival's smashes.

During his barnstorming tour, Louis has lacked some of his oldtime speed and versatility. He has weighed 202 pounds for most of his matches which indicates that he is piling on inside weight which he will find it difficult to take off.

One would have expected that Louis would have been able to have knocked out Big Abe Simon quickly, but the New York giant lasted 13 rounds. Other Louis opponents have also given him more trouble than one would have anticipated they would.

This is probably why Buddy Baer feels so cocky over his coming meeting with the champion. Buddy recently stopped Tony Galento in a bout held in Washington, and he believes that if he keeps moving fast and hitting when the opportunity presents itself that he has a chance of bowling Louis over.

Louis, like all champions, must eventually get licked. Joe's failure to look sensational in any of his recent bouts have made the various challengers feel they have a chance to win.

Buddy will not enter the ring in Washington with the same fear complex that licked Brother Max. He knows that Louis has passed his fistic peak, and that he is going back. He will have the hope entering the ring that he may get lucky and win.

Champions like Louis lose much of their effectiveness when contenders decide they are not super-fighters and that they can be beaten.

Buddy Cannot Box From a Crouch

BUDDY BAER soars well above six feet in height and cannot box from a crouch. This means he will have to stand straight up which will give Louis a better shot at his chin.

I look to see Buddy relying a great deal upon his long, sweeping left jab. This is his most effective weapon. It paves the way for his overhand right hand smash.

If Buddy can keep his left in Louis' face, he will keep the "Brown Bomber's" right out of commission. Buddy's long left will also be an effective defense against the Louis left jab and hook.

The Louis-Baer bout will draw a record crowd. There is plenty of fresh money in Washington due to the defense program. The city is so jammed with people that it is difficult to get hotel or other living accommodations. Many persons doing business in Washington commute from as far as Baltimore.

N.H.L. Owners Doubt **War Will Kill League**

Basing their optimism on the fact that sports are still maintained on a large scale in England, National Hockey League owners who gathered at the Copley-Plaza today expressed no fear that the Canadian government would muster its hockey stars in military service next winter.

One hockey authority, speaking unofficially, said:

"There were 75,000 fans at a soccer game in England last Saturday, and horse racing and other sports are in full swing there."

"We may lose a few boys. Murray Patrick is going into the U. S. Army, and Sam LeFest may follow, but, like major league baseball, the absence of a few players is not going to kill the sport."

This attitude seemed to be general among the owners and managers in attendance. Today only the owners sat in with President Frank Calder at a closed meeting.

No news came out of the session for it was reported that the get-together was primarily to bring up possible changes and improvements that will be voted upon tomorrow.

The gathering broke up shortly after noon and the party split up into groups. A few headed for the golf links, others for Suffolk Downs and still others for Fenway Park. They will meet again tonight with a banquet at the Copley-Plaza which will be restricted to the officials and the press.

The representatives who attended today's meeting were:

James Norris, Detroit Red Wings;

William Tobin, Chicago Blackhawks; Col. John R. Kilpatrick, New York Rangers; "Red" Dutton, New York Americans; Col. Connie Smythe, Toronto Maple Leafs; Sen. Donat Raymond, Montreal Canadiens, and Weston Adams and Art Ross, Bruins.

Lester Patrick, Frank Patrick, Tommy Gorman and other well known figures were also in town and they will sit in on tomorrow's session when possible rule changes are discussed.

Les Patrick who had been ailing all winter, has just returned from Florida and is much improved.

Taste tells!

1810

Taste tells!

1941

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THE FAME OF

PENNSYLVANIA

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FLAG CRY IN AIR AS INDIANS MIX WITH SOX HERE

By JOE CASHMAN

Dame Boston hasn't yet been seized by pennant madness this season but she may enjoy a mild May attack of this delightful fever ere the week is over.

Cleveland's league-leading Indians today invaded the Fens for the first time this year to open a three-game series.

The Redskins had a 3½-game lead over our second-place Red Sox when they arrived, but if the Cronin clan can sweep the series it will have percentage possession of the roof on Saturday night.

It makes little difference, of course, whether a club is in first or second place at this early stage of the race, but this shapes up as a crucial series in that the Indians promise to be mighty difficult to catch if they increase their lead during their visit to the Yawkey Yard.

They figure, as do the majority of critics, that they have only the Yanks and Sox to beat, now that the champion Tigers have lost "Hank" Greenberg.

They came here directly from New York, where they knocked off the Bombers twice in as many starts. They already boast of a two-game sweep over the Hose, gained in Cleveland earlier in the month.

They have the greatest young keystone pair in the business in shortstop Lou Boudreau and second-sacker Roy Mack, who are flanked by the slugging Hal Trosky at first and the brilliant Ken Keltner at third.

There's nothing exceptional about their outfield but it's far from weak what with Gerry Walker in left, rookie Clarence Campbell in center and Jeff Heath in right.

DON'T NEED MANY RUNS

The same can be said of their catching, which is taken care of by veteran Rollie Hemsley and your old Fenway pal, Gene Desautels.

They aren't the heaviest hitting outfit in the circuit, but they don't need many runs to win when they can call on pitchers such as Feller, Milnar, Smith, Harder, Egby, Heving and Eisenstat.

They missed winning out last year by a margin of only one game, despite being torn by internal strife and dissension.

Now that Roger Peckinpaugh has succeeded Ossie Vitt as pilot, they appear to be a happy, harmonious family, and indications are they have been strengthened through the acquisition of Egby, Heving, Desautels and Walker.

Who can beat them? From what we've seen of the opposition to date, we'd say nobody, unless it be the Red Sox.

The Hose can't match the Indians' pitching or fielding, but our heroes might out-punch the Forest City entry for the jackpot.

We couldn't possibly dispute them after the performance they gave yesterday to even the two-game engagement with the White Sox.

Trailing 6 to 3 entering the seventh inning, they staged a seven-run rally, climaxed by a Skipper Cronin grand-slam homer, to walk off with a 10 to 7 decision.

Seeing Emerson Dickman knocked out of the box and being held to five hits for six innings by Bill "Specs" Dietrich didn't discourage them in the least.

BACK IN SECOND PLACE

Johnny Peacock walked to ignite the lucky frame uprising. Lou Finney, batting for Dick Newsome, got

himself hit. DiMag doubled home a run and drove Dietrich to cover.

Pete Appleton entered to walk Spence and fan Williams. Then another run came and the sacks remained loaded when Appleton fumbled a Foxx grounder.

Thus was the stage set for Skipper Joe to propel his fourth round-tripper over the leftfield barrier, and the Back Bay boys were back in second place.

You just can't sell that courage short no matter how highly you may regard the Indians.



"LEFT HAND LIMP"—Pitchers being notoriously poor batters, Roger Peckinpaugh teaches his Indian tomahawk throwers how to bunt, so they at least will be able to advance a runner along. Here southpaw pitcher Al Milnar takes lesson

ARTISANS GRAB QUAD TRACK MEET

Mechanic Arts track and field second annual Newton High "Quad" team, garnering eight points in the meet yesterday at the Dickinson Stadium with a total of 30 points.

School Baseball

Lexington 3, Belmont 4.
Waltham 3, Waverley 1.
SCHOOLBOY TRACK
Arlington 41, Watertown 21.

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BASEBALL

Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.

Ladies Day

RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND

Seats at Faneuil Hall, 51¢.

Fenway Park, 50¢.



COACH TOM BOLLES
Takes Crew to Annapolis

PROVIDENCE NEXT STOP FOR STUMBLING B.C.

Now the owners of an unenviable five straight losing streak, the Boston College baseball Eagles will attempt to shake their string of setbacks Saturday afternoon at Providence where they will tangle with the Providence College Dominicans in the final game of a home and home series. Providence won the first game, 12 to 11 in a weird contest, at Alumni Field yesterday when eleven errors were charged against B. C.

The Boston College freshman nine, winner of two of its five starts (the Eagles have dropped their last three games) will meet the Boston University yearling nine at Alumni Field Saturday.

FERRITER "IN AND OUT"

Coach Fred Maguire is expected to start Dick Ferriter or John Yaucoes on the Eagle mound against the Dominicans.

Ferriter, sole letterman pitcher on the squad, has been and "in and out." Against Northeastern, in the opening game of the season for Boston College, Ferriter was used in a relief role and during his stay on the mound was hit hard. He started the first game with Boston University and though the Terriers touched Ferriter for a goodly number of bingles the Allston junior was able to scatter the blows and was returned the victor. On the recent trip to New York, St. John's of Brooklyn batted Ferriter out of action in three heats.

YAUKOES GOOD ON RELIEF

Monday afternoon at the Heights Ferriter relieved starting Pitcher Ronnie Corbett with nine out in the second frame and held a powerful Villanova nine to six hits in eight frames.

Yaucoes, huge football tackle, was batted out of the box in the second inning; the second time the Eagles met Boston University. In a relief role against St. John's (at Brooklyn) Yaucoes did much better.

Net Champs to Play Benefit Matches Here

Half a dozen international champions are scheduled for the professional tennis matches on the grass courts at Longwood Cricket Club on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 11. Alice Marble, Mary Hardwick, Bill Tilden, Don Budge, Fred Perry and Vin Richards have all expressed themselves as being more than willing to donate an afternoon of play to Britain's cause.

Race on Severn

3 Harvard Crews Leave

Three Harvard crews left for Annapolis late this afternoon to compete against Navy and Penn on the Severn Saturday in the outstanding crew race of the sprint season. The crew men were accompanied as far as Princeton by 26 Crimson trackmen who will compete in the annual Ivy track and field meet at Palmer Stadium.

Coach Tom Bolles, Harvard crew coach, anticipated a tough race from the Middies who two years ago smashed a long Harvard winning streak. He has made two changes in his first boat—which many say is the best crew to represent Harvard since the lanky, lean Bolles made his eastward trek.

TIMES "SATISFACTORY"
Darcy (Buss) Curwen, soph stroke, has won the pace setting berth from veteran Colt Wagner and footballer Ted Lyman has won the number 6 oar. Curwen stroked the Cantabs frosh last year and has been stroking the undefeated javees in all races this season.

Bolles refused to comment on the times his new crew has made, but said that the times were "satisfactory." From the tactician Bolles that is quite an admission and the Cantab eight must really be something.

The chances are that Jakkko Mikkola's squad of trackmen will not share the same success as the sweepstakers. Harvard upset the dope last week by overpowering Dartmouth.

DONAHUE HURDLES CHOICE

Harvard's best chances appear to be C. P. Don Donahue of Lawrence in the hurdles, Don Pirnie in the dashes and Rolla Campbell in the half-mile. Dick Pfister and Johnny Shattuck should add to the Harvard totals with points in the field events.

Donahue will be the meet favorite to annex both of the hurdles. On the basis of his showing to date, Pirnie ranks even with Bob Jackson, the Princeton flier from Whitman, and Gene Koupra of Penn in the dashes.

The only Harvard team to see action on the home front this weekend will be the nine which meets Princeton. Harvard romped over the Tigers, 7-3, last week and should repeat with Mort Waldstein of Brookline on the mound.

Talun Pins Manlapig Twice

Wladyslaw Talun defeated Panlewon Manlapig in two straight falls in the main bout of the weekly wrestling show at the Arena.

Talun won both falls, the first in 14m. 24s., and the second in 2m. 5s., by the same hold, an inside crotch, body lift and slam.

In the semi-final match Marvin Westenberg pinned Abe Kashey, who substituted for Lou Plummer, in 20m. 2s.

Other results: Bob (Bibber) McCoy and Pete Baltran, 30m. draw; "Lord Albert Mills" defeated Cowboy Govro in 14m. 55s., and George Macricostas defeated Tom Casey in 18m. 4s.

Yesterday's Homers

Cronin, Red Sox	1
Chapman, Athletics	1
Desautels, Indians	1
Campbell, Indians	1
Walker, Indians	1
Kiren, Phillies	1
Litwhiler, Phillies	1
Marty, Phillies	1
Medwick, Dodgers	1
Hayes, Athletics	1

The series, which starts at approximately 1 o'clock, is to include men's singles, men's doubles, mixed doubles, and possibly women's singles. Dick Bishop, a past president of Longwood, and Winslow (Mike) Blanchard head the referees' committee, and Blanchard, one of the country's foremost umpires, will umpire at these matches, with Dave Niles.

DICK CASEY NINE GUNS FOR THIRD STRAIGHT

The Dick Casey Club of Dorchester will try to make it three in a row tonight when it faces the young but speedy Roslindale Town Club in the feature of the four-game schedule of the Boston Park League at the Town Field tonight.

The invaders have won their first two starts and loom as a dangerous contender in the pennant race.

In the other three games, the Navy Yard A. A. travels to East Boston grounds to meet the high fly-

ing Hurley Club; the Mayor Tobin Club faces St. Catherine's at Barry Park, Charlestown while the Helonics, seeking their first victory, take on the Artesian Club of Brighton, also victory-less, at Rogers Park.

A young review of the games to date show that the Casey Club of Dorchester, seeking its third straight championship, apparently holds the balance of power in the league. The Caseys have twice

tipped over the Artesian, the second victory a one-sided affair which had the Brighton club hanging on the ropes in the last few innings.

The new Hurley Club looms as the dark horse in the race. In its two starts, the new member of the circuit from Roxbury jumped to a pair of triumphs and if it continues its pace, will prove a tough team for the veteran clubs to tip over.

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Suffolk Race Results

FIRST—Swing Band (Young) 24.20, 11.80, 4.80; Indian Penny (Chestnut) 4.60, 2.80; Not High (Briggs) 2.60. Off 2:18. Also: Altadena, Advancer, Gold Saxon, Mad Money, Equitation, Sun High, Olive Branch, Spanish Maid, Mr. Brook.

SECOND RACE

1—Biplane (Barber)	5—Cleaning Time (Atkins)	9—Hasty Wire (DeLuca)
2—Ball of Fire (Smith)	6—Dona's (McMillen)	10—Horse Amigos (Coe)
3—Dinner Jacket (Taylor)	7—Paddy (Charlton)	11—Hard Lady (Coulter)
4—Gravels (Vine)	8—Lagon (Robert)	12—Many Fines (Uroa)

THIRD RACE

1—121	2—122	3—123
4—124	5—125	6—126
7—127	8—128	9—129
10—130	11—131	12—132

Suffolk Downs Entries

FOR FRIDAY, MAY 15

FIRST RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs (14):

1—121	2—122	3—123
4—124	5—125	6—126
7—127	8—128	9—129
10—130	11—131	12—132

SECOND RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 1-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (15):

1—133	2—134	3—135
4—136	5—137	6—138
7—139	8—140	9—141
10—142	11—143	12—144

THIRD RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 1-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (13):

1—145	2—146	3—147
4—148	5—149	6—150
7—151	8—152	9—153
10—154	11—155	12—156

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs (13):

1—157	2—158	3—159
4—160	5—161	6—162
7—163	8—164	9—165
10—166	11—167	12—168

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (17):

1—169	2—170	3—171
4—172	5—173	6—174
7—175	8—176	9—177
10—178	11—179	12—180

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$100, "The Port" 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs (13):

1—181	2—182	3—183
4—184	5—185	6—186
7—187	8—188	9—189
10—190	11—191	12—192

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 1-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards (11):

1—193	2—194	3—195
4—196	5—197	6—198
7—199	8—200	9—201
10—202	11—203	12—204

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 1-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):

1—205	2—206	3—207
4—208	5—209	6—210
7—211	8—212	9—213
10—214	11—215	12—216

Beulah Park Entries

FOR FRIDAY, MAY 15

FIRST RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs (14):

1—121	2—122	3—123
4—124	5—125	6—126
7—127	8—128	9—129
10—130	11—131	12—132

SECOND RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 1-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (15):

1—133	2—134	3—135
4—136	5—137	6—138
7—139	8—140	9—141
10—142	11—143	12—144

THIRD RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 1-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (13):

1—145	2—146	3—147
4—148	5—149	6—150
7—151	8—152	9—153
10—154	11—155	12—156

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (13):

1—157	2—158	3—159
4—160	5—161	6—162
7—163	8—164	9—165
10—166	11—167	12—168

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (17):

1—169	2—170	3—171
4—172	5—173	6—174
7—175	8—176	9—177
10—178	11—179	12—180

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 1-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):

1—181	2—182	3—183
4—184	5—185	6—186
7—187	8—188	9—189
10—190	11—191	12—192

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 1-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):

1—193	2—194	3—195
4—196	5—197	6—198
7—199	8—200	9—201
10—202	11—203	12—204

Suffolk Mutuels

1-2-1 Races	\$162.80
1-3-3-7 Races	\$262.40
Three Races	\$153.80
Five Races	\$178.40
Seven Races	\$328.40

Today's Race Scratches

AT BELMONT
8—Ring Star.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT SUFFOLK
1—Bright News, County Antrim, Jane Vito, St. Moritz.
2—Jack Cloud, Chatter Gal, Hunting Home, Septime.
3—Sunarave, Arabesque, Bunny H., Chance Run.
4—Griffin Hills.
7—Blackmail.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT CHURCHILL
1—Rockwell, Jack W., Black Arrow, Dutch Dame, Fritz, Knosha.
2—Golden Rapier, Present Time, Belcha, Fair Time, Some Polly.
3—Penway, Blue Carter, Gray Romance, Mae H., Pittsifer, Jobyna, Sun Klak.
4—Nanachub, Magnetism.
5—Charmac.
6—De Kalb, Valinda Paul.
7—Yeeke.
8—Old Dad.
Weather cloudy; track slow.

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK
1—La Primera, Kanabret, Paul Lee, Ruth Lermer, Mer Silver, Master Time, Black John, Miss Pittypat.
2—Drachard Run, Falerno, Herbert B., Honey Roll, Ravenna, Helmer, Jockanna, Norman Solari.
3—Bud B., Fleurs-De-Lie, Infinitae, Mae, Tommy's Luck, Merry Ways, Mighty Proud, Sammy Elegant, Top Spin.
4—Memory Chair, Mr. Moore, Sunargo, Golden Cargo, Di Vernon, Ebon Flag, Montana Miss, Falawep.
5—Flying Lassie, Lady Federal, Honey Boat, Mighty Fine, Wegoway.
7—Oakwood's Lad, Charming, Montell, Hawk Forward.
8—Kiev Slinger, Jolly Time, Can't Catch, Tie True.
9—Substitute race declared off.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT BEULAH
1—Sparkling, Relief Worker, Tint of Gold.
2—Woodard, Davis Hill.
3—Neelen, Spaulce.
4—Dancing Teles.
7—Witch Ball.
3—The Greeter.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Virginia Girl, Malvois, Myrtle M., G. C. Hamilton, Little Scandal, Baby Dimples.
2—Nitanot, Lady Arthur, Baby Ace, Lady Andy, Rolica, Fat Hazard.
3—Nanci's Best, Top Shell, Kamari, Vallic, Georgetown, Exhort.
4—Little Mowee, Roman Leader, Upraling, Clymore, Golden Mayne.
5—Tantum, Parisian Mount, Sir Ksar.
6—Ace of Trumps.
7—Artist, Breezing Along, Miss Pilgrim, Count Me, Mary's Boy, Tranday.
9—Substitute race declared off.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

FOR FRIDAY, MAY 15
FIRST RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs (14):

1—121	2—122	3—123
4—124	5—125	6—126
7—127	8—128	9—129
10—130	11—131	12—132

SECOND RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 1-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (15):

1—133	2—134	3—135
4—136	5—137	6—138
7—139	8—140	9—141
10—142	11—143	12—144

THIRD RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 1-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (13):

1—145	2—146	3—147
4—148	5—149	6—150
7—151	8—152	9—153
10—154	11—155	12—156

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (13):

1—157	2—158	3—159
4—160	5—161	6—162
7—163	8—164	9—165
10—166	11—167	12—168

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (17):

1—169	2—170	3—171
4—172	5—173	6—174
7—175	8—176	9—177
10—178	11—179	12—180

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 1-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):

1—181	2—182	3—183
4—184	5—185	6—186
7—187	8—188	9—189
10—190	11—191	12—192

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 1-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):

1—193	2—194	3—195
4—196	5—197	6—198
7—199	8—200	9—201
10—202	11—203	12—204

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 1-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):

1—205	2—206	3—207
4—208	5—209	6—210
7—211	8—212	9—213
10—214	11—215	12—216

NINTH (SUB) RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (13):

1—217	2—218	3—219
4—220	5—221	6—222
7—223	8—224	9—225
10—226	11—227	12—228

SECOND RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 1-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):

1—229	2—230	3—231
4—232	5—233	6—234
7—235	8—236	9—237
10—238	11—239	12—240

THIRD RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 1-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):

1—241	2—242	3—243
4—244	5—245	6—246
7—247	8—248	9—249
10—250	11—251	12—252

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 1-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):

1—253	2—254	3—255
4—256	5—257	6—258
7—259	8—260	9—261
10—262	11—263	12—264

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 1-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):

1—265	2—266	3—267
4—268	5—269	6—270
7—271	8—272	9—273
10—274	11—275	12—276

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 1-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):

1—277	2—278	3—279
4—280	5—281	6—282
7—283	8—284	9—285
10—286	11—287	12—288

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 1-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):

1—289	2—290	3—291
4—292	5—293	6—294
7—295	8—296	9—297
10—298	11—299	12—300

HEATH'S ANSWERS TO SCRATCHES

WIN .369 BATTING MARK

"Weep no more, my baby, oh, weep no more for me." This, as the standing of the clubs will show, could easily be the theme song of the Cleveland Indians these afternoons as the "flops of '40" burle along in first place towards the '41 pennant and a series with the Red Sox.

Actually it's more than that; it's the personal challenge Jeff Heath, batting average last year .369, the biggest man who came back on baseball's most beligerent squad.

Heath, a bench warmer for the last two years, boasted only a .219 batting average last year. This season he is tearing the cover off the ball, is hitting .369 and is one of the big chiefs in the Tribe's total warfare on the rest of the league.

And he isn't satisfied! "Oh, don't let that average fool you," said Jeff just before the Tribe walloped the Yankees, 4-1, for their second straight win. "I'm getting a lot of hits but I'm not hitting the ball the way I should. I'll do better."

HEATH SERIOUS

This fine talk from the club's leading hitter was made in all modesty. Heath takes his action almost every day or he goes late. Last year and the one previous Jeff was a bench jockey and he admits it ruined him. "I am no pinch-hitter," he said. "I have to play regularly or I go to pieces."

Peace of mind is the story behind Heath's comeback and the comeback of his team. It's too early to say the Indians will dominate the entire race, but Heath thinks they will.

"There's no use slamming Oscar Velt or anyone for my poor showing last year," said Jeff. "When you're in the place you're on your own. But frame of mind has plenty to do with it. I feel much more at ease this season and so do the rest of the boys. The league will have to beat us."

ALL IS FORGOTTEN

Jeff said Manager Roger Peckinpaugh, who succeeded Velt on the keg of dynamite reserved for Cleveland managers, did not mention last year's "cry-baby" chorus when he took the reins. "He talked to a few of the players during the winter," explained Jeff, "but neither Peck nor the boys have brought up the subject since."

Heath's career has resembled an elevator operator's. He's had that many up and downs. In '38, his first year, Jeff hit .343 and Manager Velt called him the greatest natural hitter he ever seen. In '39, Heath started very poorly and never recovered.

Benched and disgusted, Jeff went to pieces. He snapped back at Velt when the manager criticised him for failing to run out a grounder and was fined \$50; he climbed into the stands after a spectator who backed him for striking out. Another time he slung his bat away in disgust and it hurtled into the stands and narrowly missed an spectator.

HIT .219 LAST YEAR

Although he hit 14 home runs, Heath finished with that terrible .219 mark last year.

He insists he hasn't altered his batting style and doesn't intend to. "I just want to keep playing regularly and I'll be all right," said the hot and cold climber.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

JERSEY CITY—Joey. Haddad, 145, Paterson, N. J., stopped Lou Angello, 146, Bayonne (3).

MINNEAPOLIS—Tony Martin, 135, Milwaukee, stopped Dick Demaray, 149, Bismarck, N. D. (3).

PERTH AMBOY, N. J.—Ringo Dell, 141, Scranton, Pa., and Dave Bruce, 145, Orange, N. J., drew (8).

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WIN EVERY DAY?
IMPOSSIBLE!
PRODUCE PROFITS

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NOMINATIONS CLOSE TONIGHT FOR GOLD CUP

LOS ANGELES, May 15 (AP)—Nominations close tonight for the \$75,000 Hollywood Gold Cup Handicap July 19 and the \$25,000 Hollywood Derby July 12, and there is strong reason to believe that Whirlaway's name will be in this list.

It will be several days before the list of nominations is made public, and many more before California fans will know whether Warren Wright's sensational 3-year-old will race at Hollywood Park this summer.

MAY SHIP WHIRLAWAY

Hollywood officials say Whirlaway might be shipped to their park for the two big races. They recall that Trainer Ben Jones brought his previous Kentucky Derby champion, Lawrin, out here two years ago.

Whether Whirlaway's nomination would be more than a courtesy gesture, however, remains to be seen.

Coast racing men point out that if Wright wants to shoot at Seabiscuit's \$437,730 money winning record, Hollywood Park would be an ideal spot to spend a few days in July.

Besides the Gold Cup and Derby, there's the Sunset Handicap, \$25,000 farewell stake on July 23. The three purses add up to \$125,000. The Derby stakes champion already has earned \$190,000. That, incidentally, is just \$177,000 more than the great Biscuit had at the same age.

BEST STAKE HORSES ENTERED

The Gold Cup ranks will be sprinkled with the best stake horses in the country, with C. S. Howard's Midland and Big Pebble, Chaldon, South America's Meis and others already committed.

The Derby division also will have strong contenders, with or without Whirlaway. Our Boots, Starlor, Porter's Cap and others are certain nominees.

Minor Leagues

By Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark 2-2, Toronto 1-3, Buffalo 2, Jersey City 0, Rochester 2, Syracuse 1, Baltimore 4, Montreal 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 5, Columbus 2, Minneapolis 5, St. Paul 4, Kansas City at Milwaukee—Rain, Louisville at Indianapolis—Pluined; wet grounds.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles 2, San Diego 1, Portland 2, Oakland 3, San Francisco 4, Sacramento 2, Seattle 12, Hollywood 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock 10, Knoxville 9 (10 innings), Atlanta 3, Birmingham 2, Chattanooga 3, New Orleans 2, Nashville 6, Memphis 5.

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SAVING GRACE \$5.20 WON
TYRONE \$8.40 WON
SHIRLEY G \$23.40 WON
ROMAN GYPSY \$13.60 WON

\$5 parlayed would have paid \$38.65.
Bankroll \$175.50. Covered with \$5.

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BILL SCOTT
516 Washington St., Suite 416, Boston.

TIGERS BUY RADCLIFF, .342 BROWNS' HITTER TO SPELL GREENBERG

ST. LOUIS, May 15 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, who are missing the services of Hank Greenberg, today purchased Raymond (Rip) Radcliff, hard-hitting veteran outfielder of the St. Louis Browns.

Greenberg, American League home run champion, was inducted into the Army May 7, and since that time the Tigers have lost six straight games.

William O. Dwyer, Browns' vice-president, said the cash received in the Radcliff sale would be augmented and used to swing a deal on which the team is working.

Radcliff, 34 years old, batted .342 last season, his first with the Browns, and wound up fourth in the standings after leading the league a good part of the year.

He was in a slump at the beginning of this season, was benched, but recovered his eye in the past few games, playing as an emergency first baseman, and raised his average to .282.

By a coincidence, Greenberg and Radcliff are first basemen who were converted to outfielders.

Radcliff came to the Browns from the Chicago White Sox in a trade for Julius Solters in December, 1939. He broke into the major leagues with the Sox at the fall-end of the 1934 season. After batting .286 in 1935, he went way above .300 in the next three years before dropping to .264 in 1939.

Dwyer called him "one of the finest team men we've ever had," and said, "I hate to see him leave. But with Roy Cullenbine, Chet Laabs and Walter Judnich going so well, we thought we could do better by selling him and buying someone else."

To make the sale possible, the Browns first obtained waivers on Radcliff. The American League permits trading with the circuit's championship team only in the case of players who are waived by all other clubs.

The Browns did not disclose what amount they obtained for Radcliff, except that it was a substantial amount.

Names Eight Umpires for N. E. Loop

President Claude Davidson of the New England Baseball League today made known his selection of umpires for the 1941 season, chosen from more than 100 applications.

The staff includes Daniel Kelleher of Somerville, Anthony Routhonska of Lynn, Walter Pearce of Pawtucket, Roy Sherwood of Woonsocket and William Cleary, William O'Connor, John Mullin and Robert McDermott, all of Cambridge. Davidson stated that the list would be supplemented when necessary required, to take care of league games on dates conflicting with college games to which the above-named umpires have already been assigned.

Several of the men chosen, according to Davidson, have worked under his supervision in the Boston Twilight League and the Class B New England League. The others have been selected because of extensive experience and upon the recommendation of men high up in baseball circles.

Davidson stated that he had called a meeting of his umpire staff for Wednesday, May 21, at the league offices at the Copley Square Hotel, Boston, at which time he will discuss all phases of the playing rules and make assignments.

SPORTS MIRROR

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Pete Scalzo, N. B. A. featherweight champion, knocked out Frankie Corvelli, in sixth round of scheduled 15 round fight.

THREE YEARS AGO—Boston Red Sox increased American League lead to a game and a half as Lefty Grove won 6th straight with 4 to 3 decision over Senators.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Laverne Fator, noted jockey, died after jumping from hospital window.

N. L. Announces Twin Bill List

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP)—The National League today announced the following dates for playing off postponed and tie games and other schedule changes:

(All games double-headers unless otherwise designated):

At Boston—June 1, Pittsburgh; 8, Chicago; July 2, New York; 12, Cincinnati.

At Brooklyn—July 20, Pittsburgh.

At New York—May 27, Boston, night game moved up from Sept. 3, June 1, Cincinnati; 6, Pittsburgh; 11, Chicago.

At Philadelphia—June 8, Cincinnati; Sept. 21, Brooklyn.

At Pittsburgh—Aug. 17, St. Louis.

At Chicago—May 24, Cincinnati; June 26, Pittsburgh.

At St. Louis—Sept. 21, Chicago.

(None at Cincinnati).

Cardinals Swap McGee for Gumbert

ST. LOUIS, May 15 (INS)—An exchange of pitchers with the New York Giants, the sale of Outfielder Ernie Koy to Cincinnati, and the optioning of Outfielder Harry Walker to Columbus brought the St. Louis Cardinals down to the May 15 player limit today.

In the deal with the Giants, the Cardinals obtained Pitcher Harry Gumbert for Pitcher Bill McGee.

They'll Do It Every Time

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., MAY 15, 1941



Danny MacFayden Given Release By Senators

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—Danny MacFayden, 34-year-old pitcher, has been given his unconditional release from the Washington Nationals. Signed as a free agent last winter after being released by the Pittsburgh Pirates, MacFayden had worked 11 relief innings for the Senators this season and was charged with one defeat.

He said he expected to sign with another American League club.

Freedman of Yale N. E. Coast Champ

AMHERST, May 15 (INS)—Bob Freedman of Yale today wore the New England intercollegiate tennis crown. The top-seeded son of Eli won the title by beating John Benn of Brown University in a four-set match, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

The doubles championship was won by Amherst's Wally Lemar and Tom Rodman who topped Sonny Lyell and Orme Wilson of Harvard, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

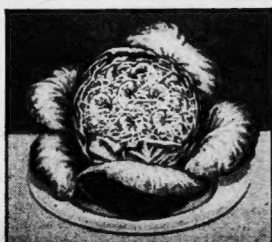
Benny McCoy Receives Orders From Uncle Sam

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 15 (INS)—Benny McCoy, second baseman for the Philadelphia Athletics, today was ordered by his draft board to report for induction into the Army on May 27. McCoy passed his physical examination several weeks ago and was placed in Class 1A—available for immediate military service.

Had a tiring auto trip?

RELAX — it's time to take this tip!

Call for **KRUEGER** Beer and Ale



The baggage piled high—the traffic—the wrong turn you took—did they get you down? Relax, and enjoy a refreshing glass of Krueger.

Here's a beer to write home about! Always smooth—always mellow, because it relaxes in cool, air-conditioned cellars. Say "Krueger"—bury your lips in its white collar, and you'll say "That's my idea of good beer!"

COLE SLAW WITH SHRIMPS

A grand salad for porch supper! Add a cup of cooked shrimp (fresh or canned) to cole slaw... a little celery seed, too. For company, serve it in a scooped-out cabbage head with curly green leaves left for decoration. Serve with a bottle of Krueger.



G. Krueger Brewing Co., Newark, N. J.

42 OKAY - TELL THE BOYS THE JOKE ON YARD BIRD SMITH'S GONE FAR ENOUGH LET HIM OUT OF THAT CRATE AND MAKE IT SNAPPY !! YES, SIR IT'S THE SERGEANT'S ORDERS, MURF HECK! WE WAS GONNA GET A TRUCK AND TAKE HIM ALLA WAY TO THE DEPOT BEFORE WE DUMPED HIM OUT HEY! WHO'S GOIN ON? THAT AINT ROOM IN HERE FOR NOBODY ELSE! TELL THE CRITTER TO GET A CRATE OF HIS OWN Full to Capacity 8 YEARS OLD **GLEN GARRY** BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY CHOICE OF THOSE WHO KNOW **S.S. PIERCE CO.** BOSTON

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., MAY 15, 1941



M'Spaden Outshines 'Big Eight' Golf Field

By BILL GRIMES

Harold "Jug" McSpaden, Winchester, the ex-Mass. Open Champion showed a clean pair of heels to the cream of the country's professionals yesterday at The Country Club and won the first annual Big 8 invitation by a margin of two strokes over Ben Hogan over the 36-hole route.

McSpaden topped the field in both rounds. He posted a 70, one under par, in the a. m., and came back in the afternoon with a 63 for a 133. In the morning, Hogan was even par, and in the second round, which he played with McSpaden, he was 71.

The Big 8 was financial success. During the afternoon rounds, at least 5000 enthusiasts chased the four twosomes. Some were disappointed over the showing of a few of the players, but it should be taken into consideration that the course played exceptionally long, for it was heavy and the strong east wind made at least two strokes higher.

JUST MISSED RECORD

McSpaden played beautiful golf all day. During the 36 holes, he carded only three bogeys, which he more than offset with seven "birdies." He lost two strokes to par at the 9th hole in the a. m. He didn't get the green with his second, but he chipped a stoney, only to blow the putt. Then, in the afternoon, a movie camera flend started to grind off some film just as "Jug" putted and a miss resulted.

Due to the fact that he led the field and is a localite, McSpaden had the gallery with him all afternoon. When he reached the 30th tee, "Jug" needed a three to equal The Country Club course record. He was on nicely in two but about 15 feet from the cup. After studying the line of his putt very carefully, McSpaden stroked the ball beautifully and it looked "in" all the way, but just as it reached the cup the ball turned off slightly and missed.

Byron Nelson, the P. G. A. titleholder finished in third place with 71-72-143, which was two strokes over little Ben Hogan, who posted 71-70-141.

NEVER SAW COURSE

Jimmy Demaret, Craig Wood and Lawson Little were in a three-cornered tie for fourth place. Demaret didn't get started until the back nine of the afternoon round. He was in seventh place going to the 27th hole but he played the last nine holes in three under par figures and climbed into the heavier money.

Craig Wood had a struggle during the morning round, for like Demaret, Nelson, Wood and Thomson, he'd never seen the layout. In the morning, Wood was 74 and he had a battle on his hands every inch of the way. And, he was still a couple of strokes, at least, over his game going out in the p. m. But, then he settled down and

stepped home in 34, two under, for a par 71 and a 145.

Little, who didn't start until 11 a. m. for his train from Buffalo was an hour late, the National champion was 72, only one over in the morning, but he bumped into a couple of bogeys on the out nine in the p. m. and two more coming in which cost him a 73.

THOMSON ON BOTTOM

Sam Snead wound up in seventh place with 75-71-146. In the morning he had only one birdie but he took five bogeys, which gave him a four over par 75. However, he came back in the afternoon with a 71.

Jimmy Thomson held up the field with a 79-73-152. Jimmy was wild all day and acted as though he was over-golfed, which is very likely as he has played 15 exhibition matches in the last 17 days.

However Jimmy won the long driving contest with a 274-yard clout, which was an even 20 yards out beyond the best efforts of Ben Hogan and "Jug" McSpaden.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Cleveland Indians vs. Red Sox at Fenway Park at 3 p. m.

HORSES

Eastern Racing Ass'n meeting at Suffolk Downs, East Boston, at 2:15 p. m.

TRACK

Eddie Dugger testimonial dinner at Tufts College at 8 p. m.

TENNIS

State women's championship tournament at The Country Club, Brookline, at 10 a. m.

CHAMPS DUEL IN SEMI-FINAL AT LONGWOOD

A stormy path to the women's state tennis championship throne was promised today for Emily Lincoln of Brookline, defending champion.

Miss Lincoln did not play much tennis during the winter, and had a most difficult time in her quarter-final match disposing of Mrs. Philip Theopold. Today she was to meet Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson of Brookline, a former state champion, in the semi-final round.

In the other semi-final, Katharine Winthrop was to meet Virginia Ellis of Brookline. The latter displayed fine tennis in her quarter-final match with Mrs. George Cabot of Cambridge.

It took Miss Ellis more than two hours to eliminate the unrarried Cambridge matron, but she did finally by scores of 6-4, 5-7, 7-5. The final will be played tomorrow.

Monegan Testimonial Tonight in Melrose

Jimmy Fox and Ed Doherty of the Red Sox headline a gala sports night and dance at Memorial Hall, Melrose, tonight, where a testimonial is being held in honor of Walter Monegan, former Melrose athlete and coach.

Monegan is at present in the hospital nursing a triple fracture of the leg and a twisted spine; grim souvenirs of a recent automobile accident. The entire proceeds of the affair will be used to defray his expenses.

College Baseball

Dartmouth 5, Harvard 3.
Providence 12, Boston College 11.
Cornell 11, Pennsylvania 1.
Princeton 6, Columbia 5.
Yale 7, V. S. Springfield College 3, V. S. Yale Freshmen 11, Hamden High 2.
Amherst 3, Trinity 2.
Yale 12, Wesleyan 3.
Brown 12, State 11, University of Connecticut 2.
Army 4, Springfield College 1.
Bates 6, Maine 2.
Bowdoin 8, Colby 0.

Fans Can't Figure Lew as Underdog

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP)—The 49th st. betting bourse hung out its odds today on tomorrow night's Lew Jenkins-Bob Montgomery fight, and the more you studied them the less you knew about growing sugar in Siam.

Because, for some reason not even your best friend could tell you, the "fraternity"—as the gambling guys like to be tabbed—established the Philadelphia Negro a 10 to 13 choice to finish on top in his 10-round over-weight get-together with Texas Law in Madison Square Garden.

JENKINS HOLDS WIN

On the records, this is about as logical as taking the train to Tallahassee to get from Times sq. to the Bronx. Apparently the odds-makers haven't bothered to take the advice another New York fellow (remember?) once gave to "look at the record." At any rate, just consider these details:

1—Montgomery already has been beaten once by Jenkins.

2—He has never fought a main bout in the Garden, which gives even the best of 'em as much stage fright as your newest country cousin.

3—Jenkins still rates as the deadliest puncher the lightweight division has seen in more than a decade.

4—Lew is still "the champ" and carries into the ring all the assurance the title usually gives the man who owns one.

Now don't get the idea this corner figures the "Philadelphia Henry Armstrong" will be carried out of there on a shutter tomorrow night. It so happens your correspondent picks Bob to whip the Sweetwater swatter. But the fact still remains he deserves to be favorite in this waitz about as much as a draftee needs a pass to get into Camp Dix.

"HUNGRY FIGHTER"

However, it just goes right along with the remarkable record the betting men have chalked up in the gentle art of bashing beaks over the last 12 months. The underdog has jumped up and bitten

the hand that fed him approximately two-thirds of the time in that stretch.

Montgomery figures in this one because he dropped only a close decision to the skinny slugger from Sweetwater the last time they fought by a margin so narrow it took a staff of engineers to figure it out. He also will have a weight advantage of four or five pounds over Lew, and he is one of those mysterious battlers known as a "hungry fighter," who can upset the most firmly-rooted apple cart.

His right hand isn't much less loaded with sleeping powders than Jenkins, and he has been training for months for this tussle. Jenkins, on the other hand, has applied himself to his knitting for only the past three weeks or so, after bouncing around the countryside on his motorcycle for whatever fun he found in that pastime.

Yet, ever since he came down the pike bowling 'em over with those war clubs on the ends of his arms, the ex-army mule-hoof has been as unpredictable as a two-year-old maiden filly.

Who Was Wrong?

Oscar Vitt

or the

"Cry Babies"



OSCAR VITT

DAVE EGAN
gives the answer
in FRIDAY'S
DAILY RECORD



BAY STATE QUEEN—Emily Lincoln, defending titlist in women's state tennis championships at The Country Club, backhands a low hard one in match with Mrs. Philip Theopold.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



STUMBLING REDS WON'T BE 'PANICKED' INTO REBUILDING

CINCINNATI, May 15 (AP)—Just what's the matter with the world champion Cincinnati Reds is up for violent debate from the city wharf to aristocratic Indian Hill. The management admits it doesn't know for sure, but is going to do something about it. Quick. The first overt act gives Mr. Branch Rickey a \$35,000 check, more or less, to play left field for the St. Louis Cardinals, and gives the Reds, in second division of the National League for the first time since 1938, Ernie Koy.

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AFTER 35 SERUTAN

Mel Harder '41 Surprise

By Associated Press
Mel Harder, who at the mellow age of 31 is a veteran of a dozen years' service with the Cleveland Indians in the American League, is the miracle pitcher of the season thus far.
The slender Nebraska, always considered a "hot weather" performer already has won four games without a defeat and the only question now is whether he can maintain anything resembling this winning pace through the remainder of the campaign.
WON 22 GAMES IN '35

For many years Harder was one of the best hurlers in his league but even in his best seasons he never could get going in the spring.
In 1935 when he won 22 games he didn't collect his first victory until the 30th of May. In 1938, his best recent season, he scored 17 straight loss since Hank Greenberg departed for the Army. Steve Sundra was backed by a 16-hit offensive.
The St. Louis Browns stopped the Philadelphia Athletics 10-5 behind the steady nine-hit hurling of Bob Harris.
In the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers walloped the Cincinnati Reds 6-2, and dropped the world champions to sixth place. It was the seventh victory in a row for the Dodgers, who earlier took nine straight, and the seventh in succession for Whitlow Wyatt, who shut out the Reds until the eighth.
The Pittsburgh Pirates plopped a 12-7 defeat on the Phillies after the Phils had hit three homers and scored all their runs in the first four frames.

BEST BETS
2:15 P. M. WAAB—Ralph "Babe" Rubinstein Reports Suffolk Downs Race.
7:30 P. M. WEEI—"Vo. Pop Quiz" Half Hour Novelty.
8:00 P. M. WNAC—New "Good News" Half Hour with Fanny Brice and Frank Morgan.
8:30 P. M. WNAC—"The Aldrich Family" Domestic Comedy Drama Half Hour, starring Ezra Stone.
9:00 P. M. WBZ—Village Schoolhouse Half Hour with Gene and Glenn in "Jake and Lema" Sketches.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Rudy Vallee Half Hour with John Barrymore.

DANCE MUSIC
6:45 P. M. WHDH—Al Torg.
7:15 P. M. WAAB—Low Conrad.
7:30 P. M. WBZ—Xavier Cugat.
8:30 P. M. WMEX—Ranny Weeks.
9:00 P. M. WAAB—Mickey Albert.
10:00 P. M. WEEI—Glenn Miller.
11:00 P. M. WAAB—Art Jarrett.
11:15 P. M. WAAB—Mel Marvin.
12:05 A. M. WNAC—Claude Thornhill.
12:15 A. M. WAAB—Jack Denny.
12:30 A. M. WBZ—Chuck Foster.
1:05 A. M. WAAB—Heavy King.
1:30 A. M. WAAB—Sammy Kaye.

RADIO LOG

Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station W43H at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43.960 kilocycles. Programs by F. M. may also be heard through WIXER at Mount Washington, over 43,900 kilocycles.

3:00 P. M.
WEEI—Mary McBride
WZ—Divorce Orphans
WAC—Against Storm
WAB—Baseball Game, Ted Sox vs. Cleveland Indians
WCOP—Sammy Kaye Orchestra
WHDH—News
WMEX—Today's Winners
3:15 P. M.
WEEI—Song Treasury
WBZ—Honey Moon Hill
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WHDH—Chick Harris
WCOP—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra
3:30 P. M.
WEEI—Food in News
WBZ—Other Wife
WNAC—Capt. Midnight
WHDH—Madison Melody
WCOP—Vaughn Munroe Orchestra
4:15 P. M.
WEEI—Hits and Encores
4:30 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Plain Bill
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WHDH—Air Express
WORI—Sue Club
WCOP—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
4:00 P. M.
WEEI—Around the Hub—Interview
WBZ—Mother of Mine
WNAC—Backstage Wife
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Talk on Eyes
WCOP—Artie Shaw Orchestra
4:15 P. M.
WEEI—The Abbotts
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WHDH—Fishermen
WCOP—Glenn Miller Orchestra
4:30 P. M.
WEEI—"Bess Johnson"
WNAC—Lorena Jones
WHDH—News
WMEX—Marion Jenkins—Songs
WCOP—Harry James Orchestra
4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Cass Continental
WBZ—Edgar Guest
WNAC—Widder Brown
WHDH—Comic Page Club Funnies
WHDH—Music Novelty
WBZ—Three for Tea
WCOP—Crosby Sings
5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Mary Martin
WBZ—Don Winslow
WNAC—Home of the Brave
WBZ—Sport Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—"The Wanderer"
WCOP—Glenn Gray Or.
WAB—News Comment
5:15 P. M.
WEEI—The Goldbergs
WBZ—Tony Pastor Or.
WNAC—Fortia Fance Life
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
WAB—Parker Shaw
WCOP—The Old Mill
5:30 P. M.
WEEI—The O'Neills
WBZ—Drama in News
WNAC—Boy Sketch
WAB—Blue Grass Race
WCOP—Race Resume
WORI—Don Artiste
5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Gasoline Alley
WNAC—Three Sons
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Debut Dialogues
W143B—Symphonietta
WCOP—News
WORI—Sue Club
6:00 P. M.
WEEI—Edwin C. Hill
WBZ—News Weather
WNAC—News
WAB—Capt. Midnight
WHDH—Dance Time
WMEX—News, Scores
WCOP—Scoreboard
6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Camp Edwards On the Air
WBZ—Dinner Music
WNAC—Sport Roundup
WAAB—Concert
WHDH—News
WCOP—Sports
WORI—Sheppard Temple
6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Scores, Music
WNAC—Music Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WMEX—Dinner Music
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Bob Crosby Or.
WORI—Strained Fair Tales
W143B—Benny Strong Orchestra
6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—Race Results
WMEX—Sports—Frank Fallon
WHDH—Al Torg Or.
W143B—Memory Lane
WCOP—Music Supreme
WORI—Sue Club
7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WHDH—Jack Manning Orchestra
WAAB—Comments
WMEX—5-Star News
WCOP—Songfellow
7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Mr. Keen
WNAC—Europe News
WAAB—Low Conrad
WMEX—Who's News—World Comment
WHDH—Ben Follo Or.
WCOP—Orchestra Hall
7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Vox Pop
WBZ—Xavier Cugat
WNAC—Serenade
WAAB—Here's Morgan
W143B—From W-65H
WMEX—Cuban Congas
WHDH—Don Humbert Orchestra
WCOP—Orchestra Hall
7:45 P. M.
WAC—Confidentially
WAAB—Miniatures
W143B—Siesta
WMEX—Fireside Time
8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Spotlight Show with Ed East
WBZ—Pot o' Gold Show, with Horace Heidt
WNAC—Good News Hour of Music—Variety
WAAB—Wythe Williams
WMEX—Heart Songs
WHDH—Music of Masters
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Island Songs
8:30 P. M.
WEEI—"Cl. Desk"
WNAC—Aldrich Family
WBZ—News of Industry This Week
WAAB—Ranny Weeks
WMEX—N. E. Business Conf. Speeches
8:45 P. M.
WBZ—Ted Strale Ork.
WMEX—American Legion Auxiliary Talk
9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Major Bowes
WBZ—Village Schoolhouse Show—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Music Hall with Bing Crosby
WAAB—Mickey Albert Orchestra
W143B—Rochester
WMEX—Classic Albums
WHDH—National Defense
9:30 P. M.
WBZ—American Town Meeting Hour
WAAB—"Sinfonietta"
WHDH—News
10:00 P. M.
WNAC—Valley Variety
WEEI—Glenn Miller
WAAB—Low Conrad Orchestra
WMEX—News, Scores
W143B—Parade of News
10:15 P. M.
WEEI—"Prof. Quinn"
WAAB—News
WMEX—Dance Digest
W143B—Manhattan
10:30 P. M.
WBZ—Ahead of Headlines
WNAC—Latin American
WAAB—"Great Gunns"
10:45 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Piano Quartet
11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Weather, Music
WBZ—News, Music
WNAC—News
WAAB—Art Jarrett Or.
WMEX—Manly Weeks Orchestra
11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—Music You Want
WAAB—Mel Marvin Orchestra
WMEX—Glenn Miller Orchestra
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Festival of "Women Aren't Angels" Stage Show
WAAB—Mills Brothers
WMEX—The Four
11:45 P. M.
WEEI—Cong. Hamilton Fish, Talk
WMEX—5-Star News
WAAB—Ray Gordon Orchestra

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STORY ON PAGE 3

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 Receipts 18,129,126
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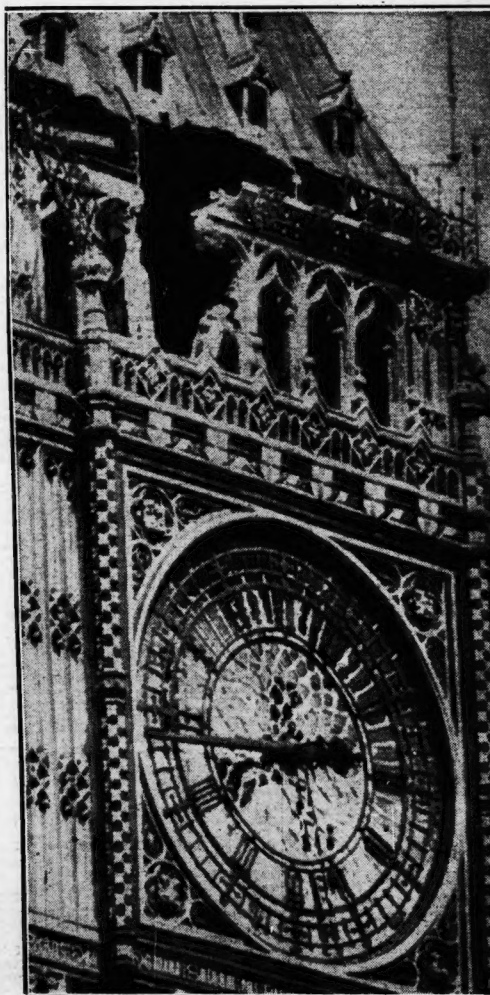
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BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941

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International News Photograph Service



Still Going Strong—Symbol of Empire, Big Ben still ticks on in the Westminster clock tower, London, after Nazi bombers damaged the huge clock . . . like this. For years, the striking of the hours has been broadcast to the Dominions . . . a nostalgic sound to millions.

International News Photograph Service

Commons Blasted—The Houses of Parliament were among the historic London structures smashed by the Nazi raiders . . . and a direct hit did this to the Commons Chamber, leaving a mass of ruins. Angered by such a desecration of their hallowed shrines, London dug out and fought on.